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WEATHER:
Showers, Mostly Cloudy

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

81st Year, No. 52

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1964 —82 PAGES

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NIKITA CONDEMNS U.S. FOR AIR ATTACKS

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev today condemned U.S. action against North Viet Nam and warned if war comes it will mean the death of capitalism.

Khrushchev, in a North Caucasus speech published in the government organ Izvestia, said, "If the imperialists dare to unleash war, this war—although it will bring many victims and disaster to the peoples of the world—will end in the full destruction of capitalism."

After denouncing U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam, Khrushchev said:

"The Soviet Union does not want war and is doing everything to prevent it. But if the imperialists unleash war upon the socialist countries, the people of the Soviet Union will fulfill their sacred duty and will stand up for their motherland and for other socialist states."

NO MASS TROOP MOVE

War Chances Grow Less

WASHINGTON (AP)—High U.S. authorities said today chances for a major expansion of the Vietnamese war appear to be lessening.

They reported there has been no sign, so far, of mass troop movements in Communist China or North Viet Nam. And they said there has been no evidence that Communist sea forces or planes are hunting targets.

Communist China has clamped martial law over its mainland coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island and moved troops to coastal areas, the official National Chinese central news agency said today.

The agency attributed its information to intelligence sources in Hong Kong. There was no comment from the Nationalist government on the report.

President Johnson, meanwhile, had near-unanimous support from Congress to employ a flexible military response if necessary to meet any new Communist thrust in Southeast Asia.

SUPPORT JOHNSON

By votes of 414 to 0 and 88 to 2, respectively, the House and Senate approved Friday a joint resolution that "approves and supports" Johnson's determination "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

South Viet Nam, focal point of the anti-Communist struggle in Southeast Asia, remained under virtual martial law, imposed Friday by Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Redeployment of beefed-up U.S. strength in the South Pacific continued. A squadron of supersonic jet fighters, newly arrived from the United States, stopped briefly in Hawaii and Continued on Page 2

N. VIET NAM

U.S. Planes On Patrol

LONDON (Reuters)—Nine American jet planes intruded into North Viet Nam air space this morning, the Viet Nam news agency charged.

The agency said the planes flew in from the sea at an altitude of about 15,000 feet over Quang Binh province.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The destroyer Maddox received only one hit in the two attacks made by North Vietnamese torpedo boats on two American destroyers, the Pentagon said today. Deputy Defence Secretary Cyrus Vance told reporters that a "small-calibre bullet," apparently of machine gun size.

All torpedoes launched by the Vietnamese boats missed their mark, the closest by about 100 to 200 yards, the defence department has said.

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam has filed a protest with the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, Britain and the Soviet Union, about Wednesday's U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam.

The protest was also relayed to the member countries of the International Control Commission, Canada, India and Poland, and members of the 1954 Geneva conference by Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy.

Turkish Planes in Attacks On Greek-Cypriot Forces



WEeping Turkish woman is comforted after learning that her son had been killed in fighting near Levgha, north of Nicosia, Cyprus. Area has been scene of heavy fighting in recent days. (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Grill Lovers' Lane Killing Suspect

RCMP have picked up a new lead that points to a 35-year-old North Vancouver man as a suspect in the murder of two Nanaimo teen-agers almost two years ago.

The suspect, a married man with a family, was picked up Friday night and is still being held today for questioning.

So far no charges have been laid and an RCMP spokesman would only say this morning that the man "is still being investigated."

The man is known to have lived in the Nanaimo area at one time.

Police would not say whether he is one of the hundreds of persons who had earlier been interviewed about the mysterious double slaying of Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon on Oct. 16, 1962.

NEW INFORMATION

An RCMP spokesman said the man was picked up "as a result of new information that has come to light."

The two 19-year-old sweethearts were victims of a seemingly pointless rifle slaying. The killer crept up behind them as they sat in a parked car by Piper Lagoon, a lover's lane near Nanaimo.

Dixon was shot through the back of the head. The girl was forced from the car and driven through Nanaimo to another isolated spot where she was shot between the eyes.

Police have travelled thousands of miles and interviewed hundreds of persons in the resulting investigation. An article last month in the Weekend Magazine of The Times resulted in the original owner of the murder weapon being traced.

RIFLE USED TWICE

The unusual side-loading .22-calibre rifle was used to kill both victims in the different locations eight miles apart. The rifle was found in a lake Jan. 29, 1963, by two boys. Ballistics tests showed it to be the murder weapon.

CYPRUS

Emergency UN Session Tonight

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council was summoned today to an urgent meeting at 7:30 p.m. EDT (4:30 PDT) to take up Turkish air attacks on Cyprus and Greek-Cypriot attacks on Turkish-Cypriots.

Turkish chief UN delegate Orhan Eralp handed a letter to the council president, Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway, requesting him to convene the meeting as soon as possible.

The letter said the council should "consider the serious situation created in Cyprus by the renewed and continued attempts of the Greek-Cypriots to subvert by force of arms the Turkish community in Cyprus in order to perpetrate the usurpation of government by the Greek Cypriot community."

Canada Seeks Early Talks

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada is urging that the United Nations Security Council be called into emergency session to discuss the invasion crisis of Cyprus, a highly-placed source said today. Canada has a special interest in the Cyprus conflict as one of the main contributors to the UN peace-keeping force on the island. Canada was the first nation to send her 1,100-man contingent into Cyprus at the call of the UN.

Meanwhile, government sources said no special action had been taken to pull out the Canadian peace forces despite the strafing attacks on Greek military installations by Turkish jet fighter aircraft. A defence department spokesman said Canada was prepared at all times for such a contingency and was "in constant touch with our forces."



URGENT APPEAL was made today by Prime Minister Papandreu of Greece, above, to President Makarios of Cyprus for an immediate cessation of all military operations on the island. In his message Papandreu said: "the solution of the Cyprus problem will be attained by peaceful means."

WIRE BRIEFS

Hitchens 1 Up

CALGARY — Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver was 1 up on Marg Masters of Ottawa after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole match here today for the Canadian women's golf championship.

High Score Marksman

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—Maj. Robin Fulton of Biele, England, has won two aggregates at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches, it was announced today.

Search Abandoned

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (Reuters)—The search for five miners buried in a mine cave-in here 12 days ago was officially abandoned today.

Turk Plane Downed

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted Greek Cypriots today shot down a Turkish aircraft.

Rifle Champion

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—Lt. Bob Piteairn, a native of Charlottetown serving at RCAF, Moose Jaw, Sask., today won the Governor-General's match, main event of the week-long Dominion of Canada Rifle Association championships.

Towns Strafed, Gunboat Blasted

NICOSIA (CP)—Turkish Air Force planes made a series of rocket and machine-gun attacks today against Greek-Cypriot targets between Polis and Xeros in northwest Cyprus. The United Nations said a Greek-Cypriot gunboat was hit at Xeros and that five crew members were killed and 13 wounded.

However, a later report on the attack, from Associated Press reporter Hal McClure in Xeros, mentioned no deaths but said at least five crew members had been wounded.

UN headquarters in Nicosia said another attack by three jet planes was made against Greek-Cypriot military forces surrounding the Turkish-Cypriot village of Kokkina.

In Ankara, the Turkish government said its air force jets "are cleaning up," strafing all Greek-Cypriot military vehicles which are on their way "to annihilate Turkish-Cypriots" near the Mansoura area of northwest Cyprus.

The Ankara announcement followed a three-hour meeting of the Turkish National Security Council, presided over by Prime Minister Ismet Inonu. Among those present were the full cabinet, chiefs of the armed forces, and the chief of the general staff, Cevdet Sunay.

"Deputy Premier Kemal Satir told newspaper men in Ankara: 'In view of actions by Greek-Cypriot President Makarios undertaken to annihilate Turkish-Cypriots around the Mansoura area, we contacted the United Nations and our allies about putting an end to this action. But we could not obtain any results. Turkish Air Force jets now are cleaning up all Greek-Cypriot military vehicles on their way to annihilate Turkish-Cypriots' near the Mansoura area."

He added at 7 p.m.: "The strafing has been going on now for one hour."

Italian Cargo Vessel Hit

Polis is a Greek-Cypriot village near the northwest tip of Cyprus which came under Turkish strafing Friday. An Italian cargo ship in the harbor was hit in that attack.

The Turkish-Cypriots claim Polis has been an unloading point for arms going to the Greek-Cypriots.

At Xeros, about 25 miles northeast of Polis, four Turkish jets strafed the Greek-Cypriot gunboat, setting it on fire and forcing the crew to beach the vessel.

The Cyprus government charged that a fourth violation of Cyprus air space since Friday took place when eight Turkish Air Force jets in two groups of four hit the Greek-Cypriot towns of Polis, Pamos, Fahyamos and Xeros, and Greek-Cypriot positions around Kokkina.

Swedish UN officers at Xeros, meanwhile, said that Greek-Cypriot forces had entered three villages in the area, where fighting has been going on for two days.

The officers added that heavy artillery fire was being directed at Kokkina and that women and children were being evacuated in Swedish armored personnel carriers.

A UN spokesman said the village was "tightly encircled."

The spokesman, who described the situation as "very serious indeed," said a request to the Greek-Cypriot authorities for a cease-fire so that Turkish-Cypriot women and children could be evacuated from Kokkina was "rejected."

The spokesman said the second sorties today by the Turkish planes near Kokkina consisted of three jets which fired rockets.

Earlier today three unidentified jet aircraft flew over Kyrenia and Famagusta, eastern Cyprus, according to a UN spokesman said, but they did not fire into any towns.

Continued on Page 2

Heavy Photo Rush In Final Hours

The Victoria Daily Times photo contest closed today.

At noon, official closing time, pictures were still being rushed into the office for last-minute judging.

One snap was even received from Toronto, while several others were posted from the interior.

This last week has been a busy one for both judges and entrants. It was by far the busiest of the six-week competition, with hundreds of pictures coming in from Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Winners will be announced Tuesday as usual and winning snaps will be published in the paper Wednesday through Friday.

Then comes the most exciting and most difficult part of the contest—picking the overall winners in each of the four sections.

These four lucky people

will each receive \$25 and will have their photos entered for the National Contest—a contest which offers a total of \$32,000 in prizes, with \$1,000 individual awards.

If you already have a winner in the contest, make sure you have the untouched negative, as these will be required if your picture is one of the winning four.

And should your picture be one of people who can be identified, check that you can obtain their consent for use of the snap.

Judges Bill Halkett, Times staff photographer and Audrey St. D. Johnson, art critic, will pick out the winners next Saturday.

Their choices will appear in these columns the following Tuesday.

Top winners in the national contest will receive a two-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to collect their prizes.

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FREE ENTERPRISE DEACTIVATED

Family Combine Closes Down Boom Business

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—One of the most successful roadside stands on Cape Cod was closed today.

Reason: Business was too good.

The stand was run by children—some Kennedys—some Lawfords, some Shivers.

Some Smiths—all nephews and nieces of the late president Kennedy—and a batch of friends.

Its proceeds, just over \$100, already have been donated to the John F. Kennedy memorial library which is to be built in Boston, and to help retarded children.

The children erected a sign, scrawled in orange paint with the plea, "Buy for the Kennedy Library."

On another sign, drawn by 8-year-old Maria Shriver

whose mother Eunice has been working for the cause of retarded children, was added: "and for retarded children."

The children were selling mostly JFK souvenirs, postcards and other routine Cape Cod resort trinkets.

But the really "priceless" items—the ones that made business "too good"—included bric-a-brac and hand-downs right from the Kennedy compound.

For 35-cents you could buy a bagful of sand "direct from the Kennedy beach." (This, incidentally, was a best seller.)

The venture started out with one stand, expanded to two Thursday and then went back to one enlarged one Friday.

By this time word had

spread throughout the resort area and tourists flocked to the stands.

The narrow, picturesque streets became clogged with customers and the curious. Their cars lined up, causing troublesome traffic jams.

Most of the time the children made no pretense of selling anything special.

When their supply ran out they would replenish it at the Hyannis Port news store right across the street. Then they would boost the price a few pennies and resell it at their stand.

Police said they received several complaining calls regarding the traffic jams caused by the stand. But

they refused to order it closed.

The beginning of the end arrived at lunch time when "several discreet telephone calls" were made to the Kennedy compound.

Soon after, the stand was closed and the kids were out of business.



Congo, Cyprus, Viet Nam—there are still folks who wonder if there'll be a war!

A wise sunglasses salesman will also handle a line of flashlights this year.

Them Conservative MPs seem dead set on talkin' themselves right out o' Canadian politics.



Traffic Jam Forces Boom Business to Close

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HELLSIDE

The British Columbia Lions Football Club isn't exactly hankering after Labor Minister Peterson.

Opening a safety conference in Vancouver, Mr. Peterson offered to kick the "convert to safety" when Lions' placekicker Peter Kempf couldn't be there.



His first wild swing at the football resulted in a broken camera for a photographer poised nearby.

Then Herb Capozzi, general manager of the Lions, joined in. The crossbar was even lowered two feet.

Six attempts later the still "convert" hadn't been made.

The labor minister turned to speech-making.

Don't know if Friday was just a bad day for traffic, or what.

On my way home in rush-hour, I was witness to two nasty little incidents doing nothing to ease the customary tension.

The first occurred when an unmarked police car with two plainclothes officers in it changed lanes in a hurry—without giving a signal—and cut off a tourist.

Said tourist was driving innocently up the inside lane on Douglas Street, and had to hit his brakes very hard indeed to avoid a collision with the city's finest.

There goes one tourist with a nasty impression of Victoria drivers.

But there's fault on the other side, too.

A car bearing Colorado licence plates that started with the letters AKK indulged in an undignified drag race not too much farther along Douglas.

He came through a red light on the inside and changed lanes in front of a car already in the intersection, provoking another squeal of brakes and some unpleasant thoughts.

AKK to you too, sir.

Singing waiters used to be famous. Now we have the singing waitress—and in Bastion Square of all places!

After 11 p.m. almost anything can happen at the new Coach and Four restaurant operated by Cliff Clark. But it seems at least three of his waitresses (students at the University of Victoria) are songsters who will get up and do their stuff at the drop of a menu.

Members of the rival Victoria vaudeville shows—Jerry Gosley's Smile Show and Art Budd's Crazy Capers—also drop in after 11 and perform to the music of organist Reg Stone.

So far, I gather, they haven't come to blows.

A 20-pound Victoria salmon is now on route to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, celebrating its 50th anniversary at Fort MacLeod, West Germany, Monday.

It was air-mailed Thursday by Lt.-Col. J. C. Cave of the PPCLI Association in Victoria.

"The regiment phoned me from Germany asking for a Victoria salmon to eat at its anniversary banquet," Lt.-Col. Cave said. "I got a juicy one from one of our local anglers."

Cowboys in the Williams Lake region of B.C. are going to fall off their horses when they see what Capt. Dana Ramsay of Pelagic boatworks has shipped their way.

Arriving soon in the range country will be the fibreglass hull of a 40-foot sailboat.

Its owner, a Williams Lake man, plans to finish the craft himself, then ship it back to the coast.

What these politicians won't do for a vote.

Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault is hoping to get another one in November.

His wife Barbara is expecting a baby—their first.

Ray's delighted; and of course he's thinking ahead to the time when young Ray (they're betting on a boy) will cast his ballot for old dad.

Demand for reprint copies of the recent Times series, *The Fathers of Confederation* caused a second printing to go to press.

But a certain Vesta A. Douglas is in danger of missing out even though she sent \$2 for two sets of the reprints.

Her address was given only as Box 481 and all efforts to find out which post office have so far run up against a stone wall.

Vesta—where are you?

Please don't think Bill Mattick is inhospitable, but the Squire of Cordova Bay breathed a sigh of relief when golf professional Joe Kirkwood declared he was leaving Victoria today.

Kirkwood, the master showman of the fairways, showed up in mid-July to stage one of his pleasing clinics at Colwood. Later he put on another show at Mattick's Farm.

As Mattick's guest, Kirkwood managed to get some work done on a book he is writing. Also, Jimmy Gilbert took Kirkwood fishing, and there were several rounds of golf.

"We've played from 18 to 45 holes of golf every day," Mattick muttered. "Whoosh. I'm worn out!"

Kirkwood, an energetic 68, also played with several of the district's leading golfers, including Laurie Carroll, Bernie Rogers and Fred Painter.

But this Sunday, Mattick acknowledges, shall be a day of rest. Because Kirkwood leaves today.

The fund to build a seven-foot copper plaque in memory of carver Mungo Martin is progressing steadily.

Donations now total \$643 towards the plaque's \$5,500 cost, and more are anticipated now that donations have been classified as deductible for income tax purposes. Both the Times and Colonist are accepting contributions.

BUSY SCHEDULE PLANNED

Royal Visit Details Given

LONDON (CP)—Details of the Queen's and Prince Philip's visit to Canada in October have been announced by Canada House here.

The announcement covers the itinerary in Prince Edward Island and Quebec. Details of their program in Ottawa have not yet been settled.

The Queen and her husband fly Oct. 5 by BOAC aircraft to the RCAF base on Prince Edward Island. They will then board the royal yacht Britannia, berthed off Summerside, for the night.

Next day the royal visitors will attend the formal opening of the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings in Charlottetown. On Oct. 7 they will visit the provincial legislature, attend a children's rally, give a reception aboard the Britannia and attend a state dinner and ball given by the provincial government.

Columbia Lodge No. 2 I.O.O.F.
FUNERAL NOTICE
The members of the above lodge are requested to meet at the Sands Mortuary, Monday, August 9, 1964, at 10:00 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Mr. L. S. Peterson.
Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend.
Stanley R. Foubler, Secy.

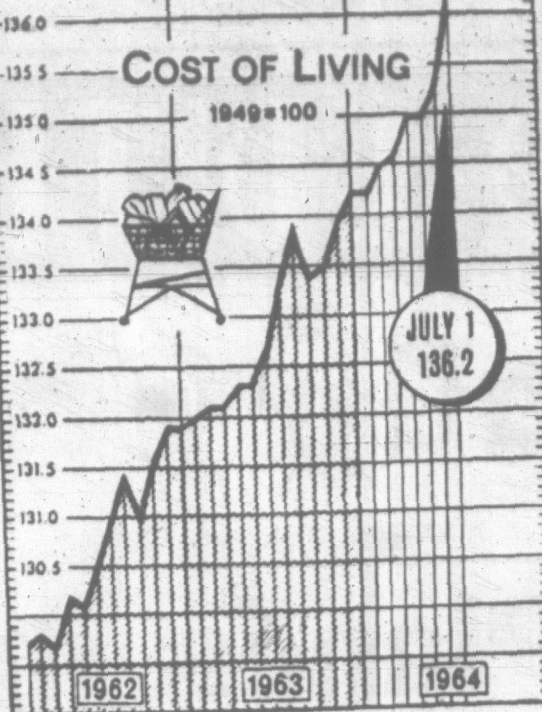


CHART shows how Canada's cost-of-living index has moved upward in recent years. (CP photo.)

WAGES ADVANCE TOO

Food Prices Boost COL to Record High

WAR

Continued from Page 1

then headed for the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

At the United Nations, the Security Council invited both North and South Viet Nam to take part in debate on the situation in Southeast Asia.

While optimistic that the situation would continue to ease, U.S. officials did not rule out the possibility that it might take the Communists a while to deploy their forces if they planned a major move.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

The feeling here was that the North Vietnamese were taken by surprise when U.S. planes bombed four torpedo bases and an oil refinery Wednesday as retaliation for Communist attacks on two U.S. destroyers.

The resolution passed by Congress had been requested by Johnson to show bipartisan support for his Viet Nam stance. Johnson hailed the congressional action as "a demonstration to all the world of the unity of all Americans."

And he followed up by naming Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, to visit Allied capitals to acquaint leaders with the U.S. position and purposes in Southeast Asia.

Lodge quit his ambassadorial assignment to work for Governor William Scranton in the Pennsylvania's unsuccessful quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lodge talked to reporters after meeting with Johnson and reiterated previous statements that he did not see how Viet Nam "can be an effective political issue" in the fall campaign.

But Friday, at a closed meeting of congressional candidates, Goldwater was overheard by reporters to say of Johnson:

"... If he doesn't continue what he has started to do, then I can assure him that not only Viet Nam but all of his foreign policy is going to be the major issue of the campaign."

Lumber Shipments Show Increase

Lumber exports through the port of Victoria point to a record year despite some slack months.

Shipments for the first seven months are 15,749,736 board feet over last year.

Total shipments by barge, rail and deep-sea shipping have amounted to 150,801,080 board feet compared to 135,051,344 last year.

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs in Canada rose to record levels in June mainly as a result of a sharp increase in food prices, the bureau of statistics said Friday.

The consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, increased by nine-tenths of a point to 136.2 at July 1 from 135.3 a month earlier.

This means the index has risen two points since Jan. 1 when it stood at 134.2. It also is up by 2.7 points from the July 1, 1963, index of 133.5.

While living costs moved ahead in June, industrial wages and salaries also were on the increase.

The index of average industrial wages and salaries at June 1—latest date available—was 202.0, compared with 201.0 a month earlier and 194.4 a year earlier.

The wage index also is based on 1949 levels equalling 100. It is computed on the total wages paid by firms employing more than 15 persons in a wide range of industries.

The food index advanced 2.9 points to a record 135.4 at July 1 from 132.5 a month earlier due to higher prices for most fresh vegetables, some fresh and canned fruits, beef, pork, lamb, chicken, eggs, bread and other cereal products. Lower prices were recorded for sugar, jam, lettuce and cabbage.

O.C. SOCCER

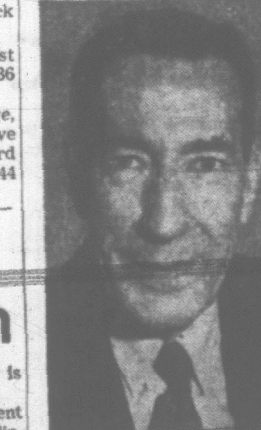
LONDON (UPI)—Today's British soccer results:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen 3, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 0.

City Newspaper Man Rites Set for Monday

A. M. (Tommy) Thomas, former desk editor with the Victoria Daily Times and Long-time



THOMAS, dead at 66

Continued from Page 1

The incidents brought increased tension of the troubled island, with Greek armed forces in a state of alert and Turkish air and naval forces patrolling the area between Turkey and Cyprus.

On the island's northwestern coast, Greek and Turkish-Cypriots have been fighting for three days.

After the Turks' second show of air support for the Turkish minority, the Turkish ambassa-

Emergency Session of NATO

In Paris, meanwhile, the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in emergency session. Members—including Greece and Turkey—heard expressions of concern over the latest upswing in the eight-month Cyprus crisis.

Kostopoulos said he told Ilkin that Turkish flights were causing "panic and tension among the population."

"These actions do not contribute to the peaceful efforts which the Greek government is trying to make," Kostopoulos said he told Ilkin.

"Ilkin told me that due to the latest shooting incidents, Tur-

'Brink of War' In Headlines

Greek newspaper headlines read: "Turkey attacks Cyprus." "On the brink of war with Turkey."

Greek Defence Minister Peter Garofalias warned that the "unjustified aerial attack" had created "a highly dangerous situation which might lead to war."

dor in Greece, Nedom Ilkin, went to see Foreign Minister Stavros Kostopoulos in Athens.

Kostopoulos told reporters Ilkin advised him: "If attacks continue on the defenceless Turkish-Cypriot population, Turkish planes will not only fly over but will fire upon military positions."

The Greek-Cypriot government charged that U.S.-made Sabre jets carried out a strafing attack on a Cyprus village Friday.

kish-Cypriots have been wounded. I replied that there have been casualties on both sides between the two armed groups during battles."

The Cyprus dispute veered into another crisis with the air incident over Polis Friday.

The Greek-Cypriot government said the jets had strafed the village. It ordered the 30,000-man Greek-Cypriot national guard on a standby alert.

Greece rallied behind the Greek-Cypriots, placing all Greek armed forces on alert. Greek military leaders met to consider the implications of the new crisis.

New Military Rivalry Threatens Laos Gov't

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Hope rose in the tense Laotian capital today that rival rightist military factions may patch up a feud which could topple the shaky power structure in Laos.

Informants say a key man in the situation is General Siho Lamphouthacoul, who commands all civilian and military police in the Vientiane area. Siho, they say, is not willing at present to join either faction and is concentrating on guarding the security of Vientiane, the administrative capital. Should he take sides, however, the situation could become serious.

All that is known for sure is that the army was put on alert last Tuesday night, considerable military movement was noted, and the capital was tense through the night.

The only official explanation was made Thursday when Laos' five top army and police officers went to neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and said misunderstandings between them were being peacefully settled. A communique said the five assured Souvanna of "their unchanging devotion and total support of the government."

According to informants, the feud between the generals resulted from Souvanna's decision to replace four cabinet members, and from a demand by the finance and economics committee for an investigation of books of the national lottery, casino and customs. The sources give this rundown on what followed:

U.S. diplomatic pressure was reported applied, making it clear Souvanna had U.S. support and the generals should see that their friction served only the purpose of the Pathet Lao.

U.S. diplomatic pressure was reported applied, making it clear Souvanna had U.S. support and the generals should see that their friction served only the purpose of the Pathet Lao.

POLICE

Continued from Page 1

as a result of the Times Weekend article, police found the gun's original owner to be Ralph Dillabough, a one-time-CPR station agent at Savona, B.C., in the Kamloops area.

He died in 1954 and the rifle was advertised for sale at a public auction in Kamloops, Feb. 19, 1955.

INTENSIVE SEARCH

Police said last month they were intensifying their search for the person who bought the weapon and any subsequent ownership up to the time of the murder.

A public appeal was issued at that time to the public for information that would lead to the solving of "this most heinous and apparently unmotivated crime."



We'd like to have you both come in and see us when you're ready to choose your engagement ring. With our help, hundreds of young couples just like you have made a wise and happy choice in our store. So, when you want to make that diamond dream come true—think of us. Our membership in the American Gem Society assures the quality and value of any ring you select here.

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Bundles must be packaged or tied securely and placed on boulevard on your regular garbage collection day. Garden refuse is not included in this drive.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE GR 9-1932

SO MUCH MORE IN THE RUDYARD KIPLING
Victoria's Premier Apartment Building
Right on the waterfront at 1439 Beach Drive, with unusually large two-bedroom, two-bathroom suites, each commanding a magnificent panoramic view of sea and mountains, from picture windows and private balcony. The ultimate in luxurious comfort and beauty.

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Novel Proposal To Finance Bank

VANCOUVER (CP)—Millionaire MLA J. Gordon Gibson Friday proposed that he and Premier Bennett each personally put up \$5,000,000 to get the Bank of British Columbia established and to keep it out of politics.

His plan, communicated to the premier by wire, is that after a year both would sell their shares at the going market price and leave the bank in private hands.

The Liberal MLA for North Vancouver asked for a reply "soonest" but said Friday night that so far he had not heard from Mr. Bennett. The premier was absent from Victoria and was not available for comment.

But the idea was rejected by Works Minister Chant who said it is not in line with what the government has proposed with respect to establishment of the bank.

Mr. Gibson said his plan is to form a company with 10,000,000 shares at \$10 a share. Then he and the premier would each take five per cent of the shares personally. They would then appoint six directors each and would undertake to sell 4,500,000 shares at \$10 a share.

After a year both he and the premier would sell their per-

sonally-held shares on the market at the going price—"they might be up or down," he said.

To the Hard of Hearing

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AN ABANDONED FRIDGE, THREE MORE TOTS DIE

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two little brothers and their sister died Friday in a refrigerator that had been abandoned on their back porch.

Police found the bodies of Marty Hartman, 7, his brother, Joseph, 5, and their sister, Cynthia, 4, about four hours after their mother reported them missing.

The youngsters were crowded into the refrigerator. Cynthia was sitting on the shoulders of one brother, police said.



"WATCH THE BIRDIE" is hardly the thing to say to a wise old owl. But this birdie obliged photographer Bryan Gates, of Suite 212, 516 Dallas Road, Victoria, by watching the birdie. And it earned him a \$10 first

prize in the Times snapshot contest. The picture was taken at Cranbrook last fall and the bird in question is a saw-whet owl. The tree it is perched on is a Ponderosa Pine.

EARLY NEXT WEEK

Commons Decks Cleared For a Fiery Flag Fight

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons disposed largely of a federal-provincial tax-sharing measure Friday and cleared the decks for the resumption of the explosive flag battle early next week.

Second reading, approval in principle, was given to the fiscal bill, which enacts complex arrangements worked out in federal-provincial talks over the last nine months.

The arrangements will give the provinces an extra four-per-cent slice of personal income taxes over the next two years. Equalization payments to poorer provinces will go up and the annual \$8,000,000 "Confederation grant" to Newfoundland will be extended indefinitely.

The legislation is expected to be passed Monday or Tuesday, clearing the way for a long, tense debate on the government's resolution for a maple leaf flag.

Most Conservative MPs are pledged to fight the new flag and press for a national referendum or the withdrawal of the resolution.

With this in mind, M. T. McCutcheon (PC—Lambton-Kent) suggested Friday that the Commons revert to its normal hours, shorter than at present by 5½ hours a week.

Creditist House Leader Gilles Giguère, whose 13-man group backs the new flag, suggested that the House switch to round-the-clock sittings instead, presumably to wear the Conservatives down.

Government House Leader Guy Favreau replied that the government will consider "any suggestion to enable the House to dispose of its business compatible with freedom of discussion."

Some Liberal sources said they might introduce a motion for 24-hour sittings if public opinion built up in their favor after two or three weeks of implacable Conservative opposition.

The last time this rare device was used occurred in 1912 when the Liberals bitterly opposed a Conservative naval aid bill.

The Commons sat from 3 p.m. Monday, March 10, to 11:32 p.m. Saturday, March 15, with an interruption, except for a one-hour supper break each day. The following April 9 the government introduced the celebrated closure rule and cut off further debate.

Mindful of the 1956 pipeline furor when closure was last applied, the government is understood to have decided against using the closure rule this time.

DID NOT REPLY

Mr. Favreau did not reply Friday, however, when Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked if closure was being considered.

"What! No answer?" the Conservative leader said. "That's very interesting. So that's the plan, is it?"

Most of Friday's fiscal debate involved various definitions of separatism.

Auguste Choquette (L—Lotbinière) said the Creditistes show separatist tendencies and represent only a small minority of Quebec opinion.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said the country's leading separatist is none other than Premier Bennett of British Columbia.

Gilles Giguère (Creditist—Lapointe) differed. He said that dubious honor belonged to Mr. Choquette.

Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the federal Liberals are leading Canada "de facto" separation into two associate states, one French-speaking, the other English-speaking.

George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis—Kings) said Nova Scotians flirted with secession for decades after Confederation, but they had learned better.

Several speakers criticized the Liberals' opt-out formula under which Quebec is staying out of various federal programs.

First the Red Ensign Next, the Queen?

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative MP Gordon Churchill suggested Friday night that the Liberal government's insistence on a maple leaf flag may be the first step toward making Canada a republic.

Speaking on the CBC free-time radio series, The Nation's Business, he called on Canadians to "rally to the cause" and keep the Red Ensign as Canada's flag.

"This is the great issue that faces the Canadian people," he said. "If we yield now and accept the personal flag of Mr. Pearson, what is the next step that we will be bludgeoned into taking?"

"Will it be severance from the Commonwealth and a republic?"

tion of our sovereign Queen and the formation of a republic?" Mr. Churchill, who represents Winnipeg-South-Centre in the Commons, said "certain groups" have been trying for years to do away with the Red Ensign. "These groups who want to cut us off from our past, who want us to ignore our history and our traditions have found their champion in Mr. Pearson."

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Taxpayers eligible for the Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$85.00 are reminded to fill in the application on the back of the second sheet of the tax account. Where taxes are paid by a lending institution, the Home Owner Grant application should be completed and sent to the firm paying the taxes.

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DOUBTFUL IF VIET NAMS WILL COME

Both North, South Invited to UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Diplomats expressed doubt today that either North or South Viet Nam will accept invitations to take part in the UN Security Council's debate on the latest Southeast Asian crisis.

Delegates felt that both states would take the alternative choice contained in Friday's council invitations and send in memorandums giving their position.

Two theories were advanced to support this reasoning.

1. The Red Chinese would discourage North Viet Nam's coming to the United Nations to associate with their ideological rivals, the Soviet Communists.

2. Both China and North Viet Nam might fear that broadening the UN debate would undercut their efforts to set up a new Geneva conference on neutralizing Viet Nam.

Informed sources said Friday night none of the 11 council members, including Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union, knew whether Communist North Viet Nam wanted to join the debate. They said South Viet Nam would come in only if North Viet Nam did.

Continued Debate on Torpedo Attack

The council sent out the invitations Friday as it continued debate on the North Vietnamese torpedo attacks on U.S. warships in Tonkin Gulf and the U.S. counterblow.

The proposal to invite North Viet Nam was submitted by the Soviet Union. The United States countered by insisting South Viet Nam be asked also.

During Friday's council session, Czechoslovakia lashed out at the U.S. retaliatory air strike against North Vietnamese installations.

Czech Delegate Jiri Hajek accused the United States of "naked and brutal aggression" and "colonial-gunboat and big-stick" policies. He expressed his government's solidarity with North Viet Nam's "firm attitude."

Hajek suggested the U.S. raid had killed "vietnamese fishermen and their wives and children." He said it did not square with U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson's statement to the council on another issue four months ago that the United States disapproved of "retaliatory raids" by whomsoever they are committed.

'Relevant Response of Self Defence'

Stevenson replied the raids were "a relevant response of self defence" to destroy weapons and support facilities used against U.S. vessels and to show that "armed aggression, whether in the Gulf of Tonkin or anywhere else, will not be tolerated and will not go unanswered."

Stevenson asked Czechoslovakia to influence North Viet Nam to "cease its provocations." French delegate Roger Seydoux declared that "actions and reactions" were endangering peace in Southeast Asia. He said France still wanted strict observance of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on former French

Indochina and a new "conference of the powers concerned" to pacify the whole region.

Stevenson said the United States was "ready to co-operate 100 per cent" for scrupulous respect of the 1954 accords. Peace and independence for Laos and South Viet Nam would please his government, he said, because "the independence of Southeast Asia is... the only reason that there is any United States presence" there.

Soviet Delegate Platon D. Morozov said the U.S. plea of self defence was unjustified. He said the Soviet Union "vigorously condemns the bombardment" of the shore bases.

17 MORE BODIES FOUND AS LUMPA SECT HUNTED

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) —

Police and troops pressed a search for members of the fanatical Lumpa church sect and their hostages today following the discovery Friday of 17 more bodies of Lumpa victims.

The dead were victims of a massacre Monday when followers of "prophetess" Alice Lenshina went on a rampage in the Lundazi area of the eastern province.

The known dead from that outbreak stood at 39 today, bringing the toll in the 16-day-old disturbances to nearly 350 dead.

BUT SHE DOESN'T SEEM TO KNOW IT

Moby Doll In Whale Heaven

VANCOUVER (CP) — If Moby Doll only had the sense to realize it, she's in a killer whale's heaven.

In fact an elephant in a peanut factory would have nothing on Vancouver's captive killer whale — if she would only get hungry.

For three weeks the whale has been swimming around in her quarters refusing food including such killer whale delicacies as whale's tongue and octopus.

Now her guardian says more live cod is going to the other food in her pen today.

"We'll get so many live fish in there with her that if she ever shows any signs of appetite she'll only have to open her mouth," Sam Burich said Friday night.

Meanwhile, a test of blood taken from the whale Thursday indicates that she is not pregnant. Scientists had said there was a 50-50 chance that she was.

But the tests also indicate that despite her three-week fast she has no sign of anemia and is in good condition.

There is no sign of infection from the wound of a harpoon that caught her last month.

LOOK PA!

NO BEARD

See Page 13

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ON BANK

Perrault Charges Pressure

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said Friday night that Premier Bennett's government is pressuring Vancouver Island community authorities into backing his proposed Bank of British Columbia.

The party leader said that Island civic leaders visiting Victoria on government business have been told they would be well advised to request by letter that a branch of the bank be established in their communities.

He said the obvious implication is that supporters of the bank would receive favorable hearing from the government in requests for provincial co-operation on municipal projects.

However, the heads of seven Island communities said they had received no urging from the provincial government to support the bank and had not done so.

The application for a charter for the Bank of B.C. now is stalled before the Senate.



RETIRING Aug. 14 as deputy commander-in-chief of NORAD Air Marshal Roy Slemmon, RCAF, was honored at luncheon tendered in Washington Friday by U.S. joint chiefs of staff. Slemmon, 60, native of Winnipeg, is only remaining original member still serving in RCAF, formed in 1924.

Tourists Stranded In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Two groups of Scottish tourists are stranded here until at least Sunday night because there are no planes available to take them back to Scotland.

A group of 112 tourists arrived Friday night, expecting to board a charter flight for their homeland after visiting relatives and friends here.

But there was no plane at the airport and no one to meet them.

David Benyon, leader of another 112-member group of tourists that was to leave tonight, said his group also would be stranded.

He said he had learned that the insurance certificate of United States Airways, with which the groups had booked charter flights, had been cancelled and the airline was unable to operate.

He said the earliest the two groups will be able to leave Canada is Sunday night when there is a possibility that an Air Canada or British Overseas Airways Corporation charter flight will be available.

Last week another group of Scottish tourists was stranded in Toronto for a short time when a United States Airways charter plane was not allowed to land because it did not comply with department of transport regulations governing international carriers.

Cholera Kills 102

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Three more deaths and seven new cases of cholera were listed in Malaysia's epidemic Friday. The deaths brought to 102 the number of fatalities on the hard-hit Malayan mainland, and to 131 throughout Malaysia.

Victoria Daily Times 3
SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1964

A Shock and a Disgrace

HEALTH MINISTER ERIC Martin says that venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions in British Columbia. He attributes the spread of infection to general promiscuity and adds that churches should do a lot more than they are doing to foster better behaviour patterns (he calls them basic Christian principles) among those whose sex morals appear lax.

The minister takes in a lot of ground, though perhaps not too much, when he combines a health, or medical problem, with issues of morality. At the same time he raises, by his statements, some important questions.

Why, for instance, was the incidence of venereal disease allowed to reach epidemic proportions in the province—having increased 400 per cent in four years—before he found it necessary to give leadership to a campaign to combat it? Why was not the public advised much earlier of the rising infection statistics and why was not preventive action, through education and publicity, taken to offset this increase?

During the war years a vigorous and largely effective campaign was waged against venereal disease in this community. Then came some of the so-called "wonder drugs" which appeared at the time to be the quick and efficient cure for infection.

Since that period, some of their effectiveness seems to have been lost, but little was done in the way of spreading information to warn the public that the diseases were regaining virulence. And since then a new generation has grown up to the age of exposure without adequate knowledge of the severe harm the disease can cause.

The nature of the infections makes them indivisible from the problem of sex morality, but the approach to beating back the present epidemic must surely concentrate first on the medical aspects. The minister has outlined the help that is available, through doctors and clinics, to active cases. He has also called for better education on the subject.

This is excellent, though it comes a little tardily. Too many efforts to inform the young have been halted by an unscientific opposition to adequate courses in school, and by an unwillingness in the home to discuss what is generally considered a distasteful subject.

The situation in British Columbia today indicates an immediate need to remove the blinkers imposed by a conception of modesty that has little place in a realistic world. On the question of morality a larger problem is encountered. Mr. Martin says the churches should do a lot more than they are doing. But the churches can influence only those they can reach and they cannot reach 100 per cent of the population. They can, in fact, touch only a small fraction of those most in need of moral influence.

Parents may have some significant influence on the relatively small portion of 15 to 19-year-olds among whom the incidence of venereal disease is reportedly rising sharply. They can expect to have little effect on adults of 30 to 35, where infection is statistically the most prevalent. This, of course, is a major social problem.

But nothing should stop a direct and vigorous campaign on the medical front. And in that campaign a reluctance to face facts should be an equal target with ignorance.

Summer Madness

IT WAS A MISTAKE TO PRECIPITATE a flag controversy in the unsettled political and racial environment that has been Canada's in recent months. But at least the move was made with good intent and in conformity with a previous undertaking. No good words can be said of the announced plan of a number of Conservative MPs to stage a filibuster on the issue and use the whole question of a national flag to further their political aims.

If the Conservatives carry their mockery of a debate into the fall, as they threaten to, they will have wasted almost a year of Parliament's time for no other purpose than their own petty manoeuvres. The Progressive Conservative Party

has a very tenuous hold on the people of Canada today. If it embarks on any such destructive and spoiling program as it threatens, the disgusted voters of the country may well remove the Party as an active force in Canadian politics.

The present session has been a shameful display of obstruction and foolish politicking by the Opposition. A minimum of legislation has been pushed through against stonewalling tactics, and the public is far from satisfied, particularly in a year which saw very substantial increases in members' remuneration.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his followers seem bent on providing a classic example of the ancient adage: "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

A Curb for Riots

IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE Harlem and Rochester race rioting, Mrs. Connie Mitchell, elected supervisor of the third (Negro) ward in the latter city, offers some encouraging and constructive comment.

"I know these people (the rioters)," she says. "They've come to me since the violence." And they have come with explanations of their actions, the frustrated rage of Negro shoppers short-changed by white shopkeepers and the victims of other impositions.

She sees the need to reach the Negroes in the street, the unfortunate with no prospects and no hopes. And the way to do it, she says, is by going out and talking to them, by making friends with them, gaining their trust and their confidence, winning their respect. "Then," she adds, "you can get their ear when trouble threatens."

Who should do this? "The young, educated Negroes who know what is at stake," she believes, and she states emphatically that "more and more Negroes who have the ability are going to have to commit themselves to help their own people. They're going to have to get out and work, night and day, to stop what's happened here."

By that means it may be possible to stop the hoodlums, white or black, from capitalizing on the bitterness of depressed, unfortunate Negroes who were drawn into the riots, who found an outlet for their resentment in the violence and only needed to be egged on.

The argument makes exceedingly good sense—the kind of sense that should be recognized by intelligent people whatever their color. It outlines a course of action that deserves every encouragement.

In the Wake of the Peace Corps

IN THE WAKE OF THE PEACE Corps and of more recent organizations formed to do similar work at home, a new effort is being launched in the United States to create a women's job corps.

This is an attempt by educationists, responding to the call of Sargent Shriver, to carry the war against poverty and underprivilege to the half million or so unemployed girls who have been described as "the poorest of the poor." Among them are the hopeless, the uneducated, the incorrigible and the defiant.

Before they can be taught, or given skills which will help them to improve the present conditions, those who attempt the job must first reach the potential beneficiaries. This means, say the experts, an intensive job of teaching the teachers.

The purpose of the proposed corps would be to encourage the

dropouts to drop back to school, or to develop a skill so they may take on and keep a job, or make a home where their own children will be given a better chance than the parents had.

No one attending preliminary conferences discussing the suggested corps has any illusions over the difficulties which will be encountered. This is a work, if it is undertaken, calling for a special type of person whose dedication must be matched by particular capacities.

The task is daunting, yet its challenge seems to be inspiring the same reaction that produced the Peace Corps. Before the necessary organization can be created, Congressional action is required. In anticipation of that action plans are being made quietly to prepare for a project that has no precedent.

It could set an example for the underprivileged of all privileged nations.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AS ONE crosses over the mainland divide at Allison Pass the change in scenery is very noticeable.

Watch along the road and see the Rhododendrons and the patches of Labrador Tea. There are many places of interest for those who are fascinated by fossils, for numerous examples may be seen in the rock face.

Down in the creeks and streams beside the road one can find the ever-present "white water." And there are many little "falls" where the water tumbles out of the hard rock.

Further along the road you come out into more open country where the Ponderosa Pine takes over. There is no mistaking this stately tree, with its long needles and the reddish-yellow trunk.

Here you see the Sagebrush with its pungent smell, and if you look closely you may see the Greasewood shrub with its dark green leaves and black twisted branches.

Here are rolling bench lands with bunch grass and the now decaying leaves of the Balsam Root or Mountain Sunflower, which make one long to wander over this fascinating country.

Look up the long wonderful valley of the Okanagan where one can see from the hilltops lake after lake shimmering in the sun.

In the valley the dark green of the orchards stands out against the grey hills that seem to reach for the sky.



From Greece, Victoria student Vicky Husband describes her travels: "This is a typical whitewashed town in the Cyclades, with the buildings seemingly piled on top of one another. The windmill is a common feature of these windy isles, as it is the age-old means of grinding the wheat for flour."

FROM WASHINGTON

'The U.S. Cannot Be Driven Out of Southeast Asia'

IT IS not yet clear why the Hanoi government decided to attack the Seventh Fleet. But the encounter is a reminder



Lippmann

that the United States is present in the seas around and in the air over Southeast Asia. The North Vietnamese and Chinese infantry can do nothing against this invincible and well-nigh invulnerable military presence. What is more, nothing that happens on the ground on the Asian mainland can alter the fact that the United States cannot be driven out

of Southeast Asia. The lasting significance of the episode is the demonstration that the United States can remain in Southeast Asia without being on the ground.

And so, while it may well be true that the jungle war cannot be won, it is also true that the United States need not, and will not, cease to be a great power in Southeast Asia. Moreover, as long as we exercise our enormous power with measure, with humanity and with restraint, as President Johnson is intending to use it, the risks of a wider war are limited.

The more firmly the fact is established that our presence in Southeast Asia is primarily as a sea-and-air

power, the safer it will be to enter the negotiations which are the only alternative to an endless and indecisive war in the jungle.

It is necessary to prove to the Chinese, who probably do not really understand sea power because they have none, that the elephant cannot drive the whale out of the ocean. This is an essential preliminary to a good negotiation. The Chinese will have to accept our permanent presence as a great power in the South Pacific.

It will be necessary, also, to convince many Americans that the United States would not enter such negotiations as a defeated power. On the contrary, the United States is an un-

defeated power, and as against the Chinese it is an invincible power.

Naval power is a silent service, and that is one reason why it is such a suitable instrument of a policy which seeks to make no conquest on the mainland, but is concerned only to deter and contain military expansion.

Only a few years ago it was the established American military doctrine that we should not engage the American Army on the mainland of Asia. Our strength is in sea power. We have departed from the old doctrine, perhaps because we had to. But the main line of American policy should be to return to it. For it is based on a true understanding of our position on this globe.

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By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE GOLDWATER PHENOMENON

A Symbol of the Revolt by the Embattled Bourgeoisie

THE DEPTH and fervor, the almost religious ecstasy of the Goldwater phenomenon is quickly impressed upon anyone who ventures

to discuss it in public, even at a long distance. No sooner had this remote observer written some bland comments on our neighbors' politics, and an American magazine had reprinted them, than letters started pouring

in from many parts of the United States. They were all polite, friendly and rather terrifying in their sincerity, their ignorance of Canada, their distrust of the world.

As I have already suggested here, the presidential election is strictly the American people's business, not ours. If foreigners try to interfere and attack Senator Goldwater they will help no one but him. Nevertheless, Canadians have every right to consider and argue the effects of the Republican candidate's policies on this country. That, surely, is our business.

The threat of high Republican tariffs to the Canadian economy is so clear that it needs no emphasis. We must also reckon with the possibility that President Johnson will modify his low-tariff policy to win the protectionist support perhaps required for electoral victory. If things go wrong, the whole Kennedy Round, with all its hopes for free world and especially for Canada, could be wrecked in advance.

Deeper Significance

Yet all these dangers, and the ultimate danger of a reverse in American foreign policy, are only the outward symptoms of the Goldwater phenomenon as I am beginning to understand it. The letters from the candidate's obscure supporters all seem to indicate something much deeper and more mysterious than any argument of policy—an emotional catharsis long suppressed and now suddenly released.

What we are seeing in the United States today could be roughly described, I think, as a revolt in the middle class

against 30 years of social reform at its expense. Clearly millions of educated and honest Americans, disagreeing with many of Senator Goldwater's views, will vote for him as a handy symbol of that revolt. Though personally rich, he represents in politics the little businessman, the small-town magnate, the embattled bourgeoisie as it is called in Marxian dialectics.

Americans writing to me invariably stress two points. Big Government, they say, has robbed the savings of the thrifty, independent hard-working citizen, the nation's backbone. Big Government thus threatens to undermine the foundation of free enterprise on which the nation's success is built. And, secondly, Big Government is wasting the nation's resources on foreigners who show no gratitude and only abuse their benefactor.

That visceral isolationism and latent xenophobia cannot work in the modern world, that the return to "normalcy" is as impossible now as it was when President Harding advocated it in 1920, and that Senator Goldwater's policy of driving com-

munist into unconditional surrender will increase the cost of Big Government if it does not produce a world war—these facts are obvious.

But liberals in Canada and other Western countries would be foolish to underestimate the strength of such illusions. They would be equally foolish to overestimate the strength and wisdom of their own ideas.

Since the first days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, North America, including Canada, has been moving leftwards, in a social sense, at a rapid pace, under forced draft. No doubt it will continue to move in that general direction. The practical question, however, is the tolerable speed of the movement and the means of financing it.

No one should understand this question better than Canadians because they have plainly attempted a pace which their wealth cannot immediately support. All the present confusion of policy at Ottawa, in all political parties, results not from wrong objectives but from a wild miscalculation of means. The reach has exceeded the grasp.

A reformer will reply, in Browning's

memorable poetic line that the reach must always exceed the grasp, or 'what's a heaven for?' This is a fine sentiment poetically, and may be sound metaphysics, but in mundane politics it can produce the very consequences that we see in the Goldwater phenomenon—a blind reaction where a more responsible pace could succeed without wrenching the fabric of society and interrupting progress.

No society moves, and no man lives, at a set pace. In public as in private affairs life's motion is irregular. It goes by fits and starts. The mountain climber stops now and then to catch his breath. So a society advances rapidly in reform and pauses for consolidation before the next thrust. As Roosevelt put it in one of his revealing asides, you can't keep a nation at fever pitch indefinitely. Human nature doesn't work that way.

Weary Under Strain

At least a large minority of Americans are simply tired by the strain of a social revolution at home and the free world's leadership abroad. There is no escape from these responsibilities but foreigners like Canadians who do not carry the load should try to understand the Americans who do.

Instead, most foreigners seem to think that it is their duty to tell the United States, in a shrill voice of moral indignation, that the Goldwater doctrine is mad, as if the Americans had no judgment of their own, as if a nation which has produced the richest society ever known, and now defends us all, lacked even the normal intelligence of an adolescent.

We shall know more about that when the presidential ballots are counted in November. Meanwhile the Goldwater phenomenon, however fallacious its assumptions, cannot be written off as a mere aberration, certainly not as an accident.

In Canada we would be wrong to suppose that it is peculiar to the United States alone. Though the circumstances, personalities and history of the two neighboring nations are quite different, we have our reformers who would smash the vehicle of progress by driving it too fast.

We also have our own responsibilities that are quite sufficient to require all our energies and are not being fulfilled with any notable success at the moment.

By TONY EMERY

As Our Readers See It

Kindness Appreciated

I would like to thank the kind gentleman who called the S.P.C.A. and stayed with my little cat Flecks when he was hit by cars on Fort Street last Monday night. It was very much appreciated.

(MISS) ALICE CASTON.

1185 Fort St.

No Humor, Just Pique

I searched Mr. Stott's column on his recent parking infraction for humor but all I could find was pique. Surely he is a more responsible person than to use a vulnerable police force as a whipping boy for his own guilt associations.

The law is not measured by its magnitude but by the consistency of its principles, and a small misdemeanor is just as important in its way as a large one. If Mr. Stott felt the issue was of sufficient public interest he could have, perhaps

somewhat wryly, investigated the reason for the penalty, which might have enlightened him.

It seems a curious masochistic tendency of our times to punish someone for our faults. It is unfortunate that our police force, representing the laws of our society and entitled to our respect and co-operation as such, should be placed in an unfair position. It is evidently true that a policeman's lot is not a happy one and Mr. Stott's efforts did nothing to ease his situation since he is no doubt widely read. I wonder what he thought the effect of his article would be upon thousands of readers?

Incidentally, I also was fined for the same error and I am grateful to the policeman who explained that in the case of an accident I would have no insurance protection. The law is the law, Mr. Stott, and is an expression of our free and democratic way of life. Don't knock it!

E.W.H.

VISITING THE GALLERIES

A Swiss Hub For the Art of All Europe

FOR A humble Vancouver Islander whose recent railway experience has been confined to an occasional glimpse of the Dayliner chugging through Langford on its way to Duncan and Nanaimo, a winter spent largely on the railroads of Europe was something of an experience.

Interest was added by my habit of travelling on night-expresses in order to save money on hotel beds, and by the winter's end I was adept in the handling of the railroad timetable, and a past master in the deciphering of depot notices.

I made things easy for myself by getting the Eurailpass that is issued only to those who can swear a mighty oath that they are bona fide residents of North America, and easier, too, by choosing Switzerland as my jumping-off place, for most long-distance routes in Europe pass through Switzerland.

If I was making for a museum in France or Belgium, then I would spend the day in Basel and catch the night train from there to Paris or Brussels, arriving

in time to eat a leisurely breakfast while watching the early commuters sleepwalking gummy-eyed to work. For a destination in Germany or Austria my point of departure would usually be Zurich, and to reach Italy I had only to drive down the Abellhoden Valley a dozen miles to where the main Lotschberg tunnel line carries the traveller from Berne to Milan by way of Brig and the Simplon tunnel.

With a little homework on the gallery timetable as well I could arrange to be in Basel or Zurich, Geneva or Berne on the day when they were open late in the evening as well as during the day, and in this way I came to know the great public collections of Switzerland as well as I know, say, the permanent collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Because of government restrictions on their movement, the works displayed in Swiss galleries are never to be seen anywhere else, and until the advent of Mr. Albert Skira, the Swiss art book publisher who naturally drew on domestic sources wherever possible for illustrations, the Swiss treasury of masterpieces was perhaps the least well-known in Europe. I have been in and out of Switzerland for nearly 40 years myself, and until this win-

ter I had never been inside a Swiss gallery.

This was nobody's loss but mine, as I soon found out. The municipal support for the galleries in Swiss cities is on a very generous scale, and this is lavishly supplemented by bequests of money and masterpieces from private patrons, some of which started on this philanthropic course at the time of the Renaissance.

So Geneva has the earliest recognizable European museum, the Kunstmuseum (Konrad Witz), and Basel has its unparalleled collection of Holbeins and a small but powerful Grünewald, while Zurich is particularly strong in early German painting. In our own century Swiss collectors have been among the most perspicacious and enthusiastic in the world, so that Basel and Zurich have wonderfully rich representation of 20th century painting and sculpture.

Switzerland has produced artists of her own. From Urs Graf and Konrad Witz, through Fuseli down to the days of Hodler, Amiet, the Giacomettis and Paul Klee, Le Corbusier, Sophie Taeuber-Arp and Germaine Richier. All these are to be seen at their best in the Swiss galleries, and alongside them the works by men who

found refuge in Switzerland—Courbet and Kirchner, for instance—or, like Tobey, Koshchka and Ben Nicholson, are domiciled there today.

In Zurich and Basel are also to be found several of the most prestigious dealers' galleries in Europe: Charles Gimpel, to name only one, commutes between London and Zurich, when he isn't week-ending at his Canadian hideaway only a soapstone's throw from Hudson's Bay.

So I wasn't at a loss for somewhere to pass the time while I waited for the condensed milk train to pull out for points north, south, east and west from Switzerland. I have never found it difficult to sleep in trains, and it was all the easier after putting in a big mileage round the galleries at both ends of the trip.

I usually managed to get a carriage to myself, though I once shared with a vast, expansive Greek who ensured that we remained undisturbed by planting an upreaching size 14 shoe against the latch of the door into the corridor, whenever the train stopped to take on passengers. He was unwilling to admit even the courteous doormen of Luxembourg, and they only got in after a struggle, being forced to listen to several words that the Greeks have for it, and them.



Emery

Sic Transit . . . But Should It?

At the back of our dining room sideboard, behind the tray and tea service, a small, tarnished sports trophy languished for some time, waiting to be picked up by its winner. The young lady now has a home of her own and we thought it only right that she should find a place for this reminder of a moment of glory.

It had rested for quite a spell in the bottom drawer of a chest in one of the upstairs closets, keeping company with assorted other cups gathered in the course of a couple of generations.

These symbols of what, at one time, seemed to be important triumphs were not always relegated to such obscurity. In an earlier day they had been kept burnished and on display on the top of the bookcase—an invitation to visitors to comment on accomplishments in aquatic.

Then there came a time when the polishing became increasingly spasmodic, when family photographs moved in front of the trophies.

It is years now since I drew attention to this apparent neglect. "Those cups," I told the lady of our house, "need cleaning up."

"Yes," she answered, "do you want to do it?"

"Nope," I answered and let the matter drop.

Then they were pushed a little further into the background and when decorations more attractive to the room were acquired, they made their way to the bottom drawer upstairs.

This, I suppose, is standard practice. It is vastly important, I believe, to display the youngsters' silverware when it is first won. It encourages them to excellence in what they are doing and the notice claimed by the cups is part of the reward. But the passing years remove the lustre. Victory in a special event a decade or so ago seems less important to a maturing person than it did to the child flushed with enthusiasm and radiating happiness in its initial achievement.



Stott

It seems to me that waning interest in past personal accomplishment, marked by a cup or trophy, is a natural enough process in growing up. Yet it also seems to me that some sentimental virtue resides in these mementos—if only they didn't have to be polished and if they could be fitted in more easily to the decor of a particular room.

And I think there ought to be a way of preserving the virtue, even if it is largely sentimental. Some of my friends who have large collections of trophies feel that their continual display is unnecessary ostentation. They have them packed away in boxes in the basement or in cupboards, mainly because of the cleaning problem and a certain personal modesty.

But some of them also would be happy to have reminders of earlier events in their lives if the reminders were in the form of artistic decoration. Rose bowls, trays, an inscribed water pitcher or the like meet that qualification.

For my part—and the attraction of the idea is purely personal—I'd prefer another type of reminder. On those days when I walk from town to the office I pass a store in whose windows are displayed excellent examples of Eskimo stone art. I'm not much on slate totem poles, but I'd like to have a stone seal, walrus or Eskimo hunter as a mantel decoration. I think the presence of one in my home would help nurture the flickering flame of my appreciation for native culture.

When I've made my first million, I'd like to buy some of them to offer as prizes for young people excelling in some of my favorite sports.

In that way it might be possible to stimulate an interest among the sports-minded in another form of excellence, in another, more precise, form of art.

And I have the idea that if such works replaced the familiar electroplated cups, trophies, and pipe-fitters' dreams, they'd escape the darkness of a bottom drawer in the cupboard or a box in the basement. They might have to be dusted occasionally, but not polished continually to retain their gleam.

MAO
... winning maxim

Goldwater Policy

'Infiltrate Where the Ducks Are'

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON — "Mao Tse-tung, the Communist revolutionary general, has written a valuable book on the tactics of infiltration. In it he says: 'Give me just two or three men in a village and I will take the village.' In the Goldwater campaigns of 1952 and 1958 and in all other campaigns where I have served as a consultant I have followed the advice of Mao Tse-tung."

These are probably the most illuminating sentences in all the millions of words recently set in type in the flood of 1964 political books, now reaching a peak with the presidential campaign just over the horizon.

The sentences come from How to Win an Election by Stephen C. Shadegg who managed Sen. Barry Goldwater's two successful Senate campaigns and who will be somewhere in the Goldwater entourage this fall.

WILL BE REPEATED

What is most important is that the Shadegg tactics were widely used to win the Senator the Republican presidential nomination and every sign is that they will be repeated to good effect this fall.

It was Shadegg who originated the tactic of "going where the ducks are," a phrase the senator now often uses to describe concentration on fertile areas such as southern California in the recent primary.

It was Shadegg who wrote the prescription now being used by the Goldwater managers: "If your candidate has a tendency to 'pop off,' to give an opinion which is not based on real understanding, the wise manager will minimize the opportunity for such interviews."

CELL GROUP METHOD

It was Shadegg who developed from Mao's maxim what he terms the "cell group" method — "enthusiastic, knowledgeable Goldwater supporters who would not be labeled or identified as members of any special organization" — to "infiltrate centres of opposition support, keep us informed of opposition tactics, disseminate information, enlist other supporters and to do all these things completely unnoticed by the opposition."

The Senator's Liberal GOP opponents ignored to their own regret the Shadegg tactics. The Democrats this fall had better read and absorb this book. And the voters, trying to figure out the Goldwater strength, had better pay attention, too.

The Washington Post

Desire For Change Vs. Economic Stability

By THOMAS R. CURRAN

LONDON (UPI) — The British, too, have a tough election this fall.

As of now the Labor party is expected to win. But there are still two months to go, and the Conservatives are playing for a break.

Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor party, is the strongest personality in his party since Ernie Bevan died. Wilson is a chubby, pipe-smoking politician with more color and impact than his opponent, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, a gaunt aristocrat.

Labor's greatest advantage is the desire for a change. The Conservatives have been in power now since 1951. The English voters don't want any party to monopolize control, and it's vitally important for Labor to win this election. They cannot afford to lose four elections in a row.

Working for the Tories is the current prosperity in England. The Tories won five years ago with the slogan "You never had it so good" and it's still good.

Jobless Down

Sir Alec Home is hoping the votes of women will bring his party back in. He even said: "The women will help me win." He meant that women watch their husbands' pay cheques and will vote for continued prosperity. The unemployment index is down to 1.4 per cent, the lowest in three years.

Although Sir Alec would like to make Great Britain's independent deterrent an election issue, the voters are not sparking to foreign affairs. They are interested in their own standard of living, in pensions, in housing, education and employment. A survey taken by Roy Thomson's Sunday Times at the end of July showed only 4 per cent of the voters polled thought "an independent deterrent" was important.

Wilson has said that if he's elected he will eventually drop the British nuclear deterrent. He mocks the Tories with their "independent" deterrent by pointing

out the Polaris missiles will all come from the United States "and if Goldwater is elected, how can the Tories be sure he'll give them Polaris missiles?"

The Tories are praying that Wilson will goof before the election. He blundered by attacking a naval engineering deal with Spain whereby Britain would have received a \$42,000,000 order to build frigates for General Franco. Wilson attacked the deal in the House of Commons and Spain immediately broke off negotiations. The Spanish minister of information explained that if Wilson were elected they obviously could not be sure of complete performance by Great Britain.

Boomeranged

That boomeranged on Wilson, as shipbuilding in Great Britain is a sensitive industry to this sea-faring nation. Also British shipbuilding now suffers from keen competition by Japan, Italy and lately West Germany.

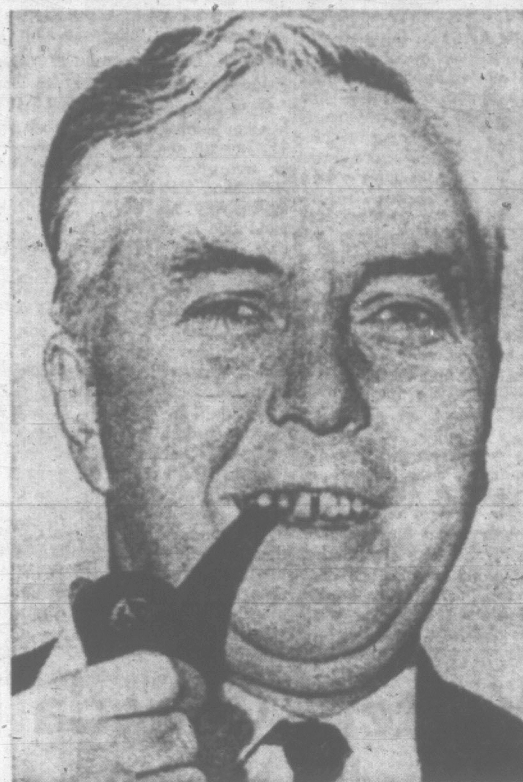
Wilson's personality completely dominates his party. The Tories call Labor a "one-man band." Even Wilson's own associates are said to fear that if he is elected he will surround himself with experts and not strong cabinet ministers. Wilson was impressed with President John Kennedy's "brain trust" and he has spoken of instituting a period of "100 days" as Kennedy did to settle pending problems.

Little Support

Labor has little newspaper support. The organ of the Labor Party, The Daily Herald, is owned by Cecil King. The Herald will be killed after the elections and its place taken by a new paper to be called The Sun. The only other newspaper backing Labor is King's Daily Mirror, which has five million daily circulation.

So with the elections only a few weeks away, the voters' desire for something different clashes with their wish to maintain economic stability and employment.

As of now the polls give the edge to Labor, but miracles and upsets can happen even in British politics.



COLORFUL HAROLD WILSON LABOR'S HOPE

'Social Drinkers' Should Be Wary

WASHINGTON — Of every three persons who start out as "social drinkers," one ends by becoming a social problem, an authority on alcoholism said here.

Herbert H. Hill, executive director of the Alcohol Problems Association of Seattle, said affairs between men and alcohol — like unhappy marriages — too often end up on the rocks. And divorce is almost impossible to come by.

He made his remarks at the Washington Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Of the six million alcoholics in the United States, he said, only about 1 per cent are being helped to overcome the disease.

Hill listed the stages from social drinking to alcoholism as:

—Orientation. This is the introduction to alcohol usually out of experimental curiosity.
—Honeymoon. The new drinker finds alcohol pleasurable and drinks to heighten pleasure.
—Dependence. This is the be-

ginning of real trouble. The drinker becomes increasingly dependent on drink to sustain pleasure and escape boredom. At this stage, he can quit—and ought to.

—Adjustment. Addiction now is complete, and the drinker cannot easily quit without professional help.

—Survival. This is the so-called squirrel-cage period when an addict drinks to relieve the symptoms of alcoholism. Constant drinking becomes his only relief and, at the same time, increases his symptoms.

Beautiful, Home Grown Beefsteak

Tomatoes

Try them—You'll love The Tremendous Difference—

BERRYLAND

ELK LAKE

CANON BUTLER EXPLAINS

Volunteers Fight 'Poison'

The following article was written by Canon Hilary Butler for the British Columbia Diocesan Post and forwarded to The Times by the Post's editor, Canon Brian Page, in response to Donald Stainsby's column, Books and Bookmen, in last Saturday's Times. Stainsby attacked Canon Butler's program of combating hard-core pornography because the proposed organization would be voluntary rather than government-appointed as are an Ontario board Stainsby cited and the Alberta board Canon Butler mentions here.

By CANON HILARY BUTLER

After several complaints had been received that the churches were apparently doing nothing to combat the display in the shops of objectionable publications, the Victoria Council of Churches asked its evangelism and social action committee to go into the question.

The social action committee invited Canon Hilary Butler to convene a meeting of individuals in Victoria known to be concerned about the matter. This meeting took place in May and recommended the establishment of a voluntary organization specially to take action in this field.

It was understood that the provincial government was unlikely to introduce measures to deal with the evil, at least not until citizens had proved by their own exertions that there is a real demand for cleaning up this aspect of our public life.

Precedents Studied

Various precedents from other parts of Canada were studied. The scheme preferred at the May meeting was one similar to that in operation in Alberta.

Ten years ago the province of Alberta issued an order in council pursuant to the provisions of the Cultural Development Act, which, as amended in 1958, reads in part: "... it is deemed advisable and in the public interest to establish a board to be known as the advisory board on objectionable publications to study and investigate the question of crime and other objectionable comics, tabloids and salacious magazines and to recommend effective action to prevent their sale and distribution in the province."

A pamphlet, to which the provincial secretary has contributed a preface, describes the board as "composed of not more than six members and a chairman appointed for two-year terms. The members of the board do

not represent any special interest groups. Membership is drawn from all areas of the province of Alberta and meetings of the board are held approximately six times each year."

The intention in Victoria is to set up a similar body but on an entirely voluntary basis, in the hope that it works well, the provincial government here may eventually see its way to giving it official sponsorship as in Alberta.

Organizations Invited

Letters have been sent out to reputable organizations in the Greater Victoria area inviting them each to appoint two representatives to act as founder members of the organization. It is expected that a general meeting will be convened by Canon Butler some time in September when a film will be shown illustrating the nature of the work to be tackled and presenting for approval a draft constitution.

While the initiative came from the Victoria Council of Churches it is not intended that this new organization should be a specifically "church" affair. It is hoped that the chairman will be a layman and that the organization will faithfully reflect the best judgment of the whole community.

How will it act?

Until the body comes into being it is impossible to say for certain. But at the May meeting the idea was to confine action, at any rate at first, to magazines and periodicals on display for sale.

The organization would set up a panel of its members who, like the Alberta advisory board, would be willing to receive specific complaints from any citizen and examine the matter complained of. If the panel felt there was an overwhelming case against the particular publication it would approach the trade with a recommendation that in the public interest the article should be withdrawn from sale and/or display.

Trade Welcomes 'Guide'

Why would the trade take any notice of recommendations?

For various reasons. First, most of the traders are decent people as anxious as anybody else to uphold good standards of morality. They receive so many different publications that they simply have not time to ascertain the real character of every item they offer for sale. They will be glad, as one Alberta

Continued on Page 33

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, August 49.7 hrs.
Last August 91.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 70.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 1,262.6 hrs.
Last year 1,433.8 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,482.6 hrs.
Precip., August 42 ins.
Last August NIL
Normal (30 yrs.) 13 ins.
Precip., 1964 14.36 ins.
Last year 9.36 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.72 ins.

SYNOPSIS

Stainsby's column, Books and Bookmen, in last Saturday's Times. Stainsby attacked Canon Butler's program of combating hard-core pornography because the proposed organization would be voluntary rather than government-appointed as are an Ontario board Stainsby cited and the Alberta board Canon Butler mentions here.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds occasionally reaching west 15 in Juan de Fuca Strait today. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 55 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers today and Sun-

day. Little change in tempera-

ture. Light winds except south-east in Georgia Strait today. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport 55 and 70; Nanaimo 55 and 75.

West Coast: Cloudy today and

Sunday. Occasional rain today. Little change in temperature.

Winds southeast 20 becoming southwest 15 this afternoon.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Ezyan Point 53 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 54 65 Nil

Normal 53 69

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 54 67 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 53 71

Montreal 69 83 trace

Ottawa 68 84

Toronto 54 85 .06

Port Arthur 48 67 trace

Winnipeg 37 71

Regina 57 79

Saskatoon 60 82

Medicine Hat 59 92

Lethbridge 58 89

Calgary 54 88

Edmonton 56 83

Kamloops 54 77

Penticton 52 84

Vancouver 55 71

Kimberley 48 86

Prince Rupert 52 61 .46

Prince George 46 68

Fort St. John 50 69

Whitehorse 50 67 .02

Portland 58 78

San Francisco 56 72

Seattle 57 76

Los Angeles 67 74

N. Westminster 56 70

World temperatures (based on

observations taken at midnight,

PST): London 54, Paris 54,

Rome 72, Berlin 64, Stockholm

57, Moscow 61, Madrid 57, Tokyo

58.

U.S. temperatures (highest

readings for Friday): Anchorage

66, Phoenix 108, Washington

89, Miami 88.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise, 4:59 Sunset, 19:38

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise, 5:00 Sunset, 19:37

Times at Victoria

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

8:00 26 9:00 36 10:00 46 11:00 56

12:00 66 1:00 76 2:00 86 3:00 96

4:00 106 5:00 116 6:00 126 7:00 136

8:00 146 9:00 156 10:00 166 11:00 176

12:00 186 1:00 196 2:00 206 3:00 216

4:00 226 5:00 236 6:00 246 7:00 256

8:00 266 9:00 276 10:00 286 11:00 296

12:00 306 1:00 316 2:00 326 3:00 336

4:00 346 5:00 356 6:00 366 7:00 376

8:00 386 9:00 396 10:00 406 11:00 416

12:00 426 1:00 436 2:00 446 3:00 456

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service at whitehead cost.

Victoria EV 3-7511 **Sidney** GR 5-2932 **Colwood** GR 8-3821



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AND ROCKGARDENS

- INDIVIDUALLY CONDUCTED TOURS—See exotic gold leaf candelabra from Imperial Russia—original Spang China and exquisite Ruby Crystal.
- A RIOT OF COLOR—The recent unseasonal rains have brought the hydrangeas and summer flowers to a peak of perfection — 3 acres of unbelievable beauty.
- THE TOP OF THE TOWER—A spectacular view of straits, city and mountains.

Open daily 2 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 383-1243

FACTS ABOUT EYES

Only two persons in one hundred have perfect eyes. However, many more than this obtain normal vision because the eye is able to compensate for slight irregularities, but often this clear vision is obtained only by sacrificing comfort.

Surveys indicate that seven out of ten people require glasses for one purpose or another, if they are to have clear, comfortable and efficient vision to which they are entitled.

Reading speed — fast readers absorb more and tire less quickly than do slow readers — should be from three hundred to three hundred and fifty words a minute for adults.

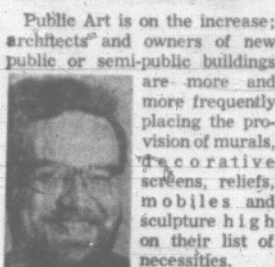
Good vision is your most precious asset — protect it by having your eyes examined at least every two years.

A. H. Heaslip and Associates, Optometrists
Offices in EATON'S Store Buildings
For Appointment in Victoria, Call 382-7141

HOW TO GET THERE

Map showing location of Sands Funeral Chapel at the intersection of Douglas St. and Cook St. near the waterfront.

Mural Calculated to Make Air Traveller Queasy



Skelton

Public Art is on the increase; architects and owners of new public or semi-public buildings are more and more frequently placing the provision of murals, decorative screens, reliefs, mobiles and sculpture high on their list of necessities.

In Victoria, over the past few years, there have been several adventures of this kind, and the other day I went out to the International Airport to look at our latest example of Public Art.

This is a screen of ceramic tiles made by John Ritchel, and you will find it in the big waiting room. It was wise of Mr. Ritchel to make his screen of ceramic, and wise of him, too, to make his composition complex, for in this way he has saved himself from the worst effects of sticky fingers as well

as provided the idling traveller with an adequate amount of visual employment.

Here, however, Mr. Ritchel's wisdom seems to have stopped. The overall shape of the screen is irregular; moreover, the right hand side is obviously and aggressively so, while the left hand side is only slightly out of true, so that it looks warped rather than shaped.

There seems to be no reason why the shape should be what it is; it does not relate in any way to the forms or the space which surrounds it, and therefore seems merely wilful.

In addition, it is so placed that there is a space behind it which has neither interest nor function. The back of the screen is, at present, bare wood also, but I assume that something will eventually be done about this. A printed explanation of the procedures which led to the choosing of the object on the other side might make stimulating reading.

The shape and placing of the screen might be forgivable, were it satisfactory in other respects. The tiles are, certainly, well made, if not always fitted together with the precision necessary in an object intended to be seen at close quarters.

The design, however, is execrable. It is a mangled landscape-cum-seascape that has been subjected to a kind of slicing and shuffling process so that hill-shapes, house-shapes, boat-shapes, and (rather too frequently) uninterpretable clumsy shapes are stacked up, juxtaposed, and slithered around as if a dog were doing a jigsaw. Moreover, the style (if that is the word I am looking for) is widely varied.

There is a sun shaped like a cobweb out of Arthur Rackham; there is a ship of vaguely viking shape that appears to be jammed tight between two chunks of seismic disturbance which must be assumed to be

land; on this "land" are forms that appear to have been subjected to the worst excesses of cubism and primitivism by someone affected in early life by the cartoons on cereal boxes.

In addition to this there are inexplicable rows of golden dots, and golden plant and tree shapes which bloom irrelevantly where their whimsy takes them.

The colors are bright and, I suppose, cheerful in themselves, but they are arranged in such a way as to continually jar upon each other, and there are many areas of color which appear to have no reason for existence at all save some momentary wish on the part of the creator.

All this together makes up a topsy-turvy, spinning, jumbled, unlandscape which I would have thought calculated to make the most hardened air-traveller queasy, and add a wilder hysteria to the melancholy of parting friends, a chill to the warmth of welcoming smiles.

If I express myself intemperately about this object it is because I feel trapped. I am one of those who consistently support and defend the provision of

works of art for public buildings; I feel that it is important that art should be recognized as an essential component of a civilized environment.

This conviction can so easily lead us to speak kindly where we should condemn, and to express interest where we are really bored, because we fear that our criticism of a particular work may be used by the philistines, the penny-pinchers, and the Grundys to support their contention that all this "modern art" is a waste of time and money.

Consequently I feel, as I said, "trapped."

It is, however, ultimately always dangerous to deal in evasions, and were I not to comment upon any new example of Public Art in the city, I could reasonably be accused of dereliction of duty.

Let me therefore state clearly that, in my view, John Ritchel's

HEY MAN! HOOTENANNY

Western Canada Bird-Life Enthralls Nature-Lover

A sensitive and humane book written with a deep knowledge of Canadian wild life by a Canadian author.

It begins with a chapter which should be of interest and profit to those with progeny-problems. In it is described the up-bringing in England, at the end of the last century, of a large family.

Mr. Symons was the eighth child and seventh son of this family of nine. His mother was a musician and composer, his father, William Christian Symons, an artist and creator of the great mosaics in Westminster Cathedral. He died when his son was 13.

In 1914 as a boy of 16, Mr. Symons came to Canada, outfitted by his hobby of bird-raising, and found his paradise on the prairies and in British Columbia.

Many Trails, written over the years between 1914 and 1945, is the distillation of those times.

Mr. Symons has skill with words. There is the description of the prairie jackrabbits as they move in by thousands, silent and almost invisibly white and rippling over the snow, down into the dazzle of the moon-lit coulee to devour, straw by straw, the bulk of the author's oat stacks.

He writes of snow buntings or "snow flakes" flying over the Arctic prairies as "white birds skimming like fairies over carpets of dancing flow-

MANY TRAILS, by R. D. Symons, Longmans Canada, 1964, \$5.50.

Reviewed by **STEPHANIE STOCKLEY**

ers," and—"As I rode nearer, the snowflakes turned into a blizzard of flying snowbirds; they blocked the very light of

the sun and left me in a storm-like gloom."

He writes, too, of Canada's wide cattle ranges, remote pack-trails and waterways; log jams, the flicker of Northern Lights, dog trains, moose, buffalo, homesteaders and Indians—and always the birds, coming and going in migration.

Strain of Evil Breeds a Tragedy

A TOUCH OF THE DRAGON, by Hamilton Basso. The Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd. 271 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by **M. Schierbeck**

Sebastian Venables, one of the book's two outstanding personalities, gives a brilliantly written account of his infrequent meetings with a wealthy and beautiful woman.

Their first meeting takes place in their early youth at her debutante party and several more occur occasionally through the years.

He is impressed by her but has from the very beginning a sneaking suspicion that there are other and more sinister traits in the character of this physically and materially richly endowed woman.

Subsequent events gradually make him realize that there is a strain of evil in her which affects everybody that comes in closer contact with her; evil which in the end leads to tragedy.

Mr. Basso masters the art of telling a story in a subtle and entertaining way, and his witty treatment lightens what might otherwise have been heavy going.

One could perhaps wish that the author had used his ability on a more important subject than the devastating effects of a vain and domineering woman's utter ruthlessness.

Biennial Art Sought for '65

The National Gallery plans to hold the 6th Biennial showing of Contemporary Canadian Paintings during the summer of 1965.

A single juror will visit various locations throughout Canada during the months of September and October 1964 to select works for this exhibition.

Artists and dealers are urged to make available all major works for this time.

Further details will be available in the near future.

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BRIGHT DAY, DARK RUNNER

by George Cuomo

at all book and department stores, \$6.95

DOUBLEDAY

BOOKS and BOOKMEN

By **DONALD STAINSBY**



I really oughtn't to confess it, I suppose, but I am left more than a little baffled by *The Dying Day*, a novel by Wlodzimierz Udojewski (Longmans Canada, \$4.50).

The author, who is 34, is director of the drama division of Warsaw Radio and is hailed as being in the forefront of modern letters in Poland.

It is, quite literally, the story of one man's dying day. In the course of the day we learn quite a bit about the central character, though I don't recall that he ever gets a name.

We learn chiefly that he is a writer, that he has a wife Elizabeth who works in television and supports them while he is, he believes, recovering, from what seems to be tuberculosis.

During this day the central character waxes very jealous about his absent wife, he goes out and gets a paper, he watches children playing, he suffers a number of hallucinations, he gets confused (and shares his confusion with the reader) over whether a night has passed or not, and eventually he dies.

At least, the novel stops, and that seems to be the only reason it would.

It is written in a rather intriguing style. It can best be described as an advanced case of stream-of-consciousness, with an occasional injection of third-person narrative, just enough to keep the patient alive for 156 pages.

Some of the passages are admittedly very powerful but, I'm sorry, I can't see the book as a whole. Not as novel, not as a work of art.

But, unhappily, when dealing with things from the other side, one often has to look beyond the mere book. And here, as a political statement, or more properly, perhaps, as an apolitical statement, it must be welcomed. For nothing further from socialist realism could be imagined. And if this is a sample of what young Polish writers are getting published, then there is hope, indeed.

I happen to think that it is a failure artistically. But as a statement of artistic integrity in the face of political pressures it makes a very strong case indeed.

For if Udojewski can get away with this, then someone with better discipline and per-

haps something more to say would seem to have a chance to say it. And that is to be welcomed.

Turning sharply to another sphere, I must make note of an unpretentious but interesting local novel, *Bright Wings*, by Elsie Fry Laurence of Victoria.

This novel (published by Longmans Canada at \$4.50) will undoubtedly be classed as a library novel, and it must be admitted it has many of the elements of soap opera about it. But it does touch on some intriguing themes—the division between the generations, the anti-religious questioning of the young. The story, revolving around the family of a United Church minister in a little town outside Vancouver, is well told.

This is Mrs. Laurence's second novel. She published her first under a pseudonym when she was 19, and since then, while she raised her family, has written poetry, short stories and radio scripts.

(And, yes, she is the mother-in-law of Margaret Laurence, the author of *The Stone Angel* and several other books.)

I was reminded of an old puzzle the other night while watching the excellent first part of the CBC documentary television program on Canada's Chinese. I just cannot understand why there has never been a flicker of literary endeavor from this particular section of the Canadian mosaic.

If there is such a thing as an inarticulate, insensitive race of people, it is surely not the Chinese. The Chinese Canadian story contains drama, pathos, romance, violence—everything. If I were a Canadian publisher I would beat my drums through the Chinese communities, particularly in Vancouver and Victoria. And if I were a Chinese Canadian—I would be beating my path to a publisher's door. It is inscrutable.

By **ROBIN SKELTON**

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964

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A big lively book with one of the most vital and likeable heroes in modern fiction—a wandering cook whose comic adventures at a Summer Resort are interwoven with recollections of personal tragedy. This is an irresistibly funny novel, and also a revelation of a man's loneliness and loss. "George Cuomo's J. I. LeBlanche is a character whose ancestry includes Don Quixote, Tom Jones, Augie March and the Father of Jamie McPheeters."

For Book Reviews see this weeks Time Magazine and the Saturday Review.

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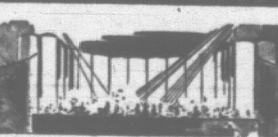
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Fred Usher and his Home Towners Band, with Terry Cain, vocalist.

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- ★ **HEATHER THOMSON** CANADA'S GREATEST NEW YOUNG SOPRANO! Winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions! Will appear in Victoria prior to leaving for London, where she has been signed as a leading soprano with the famed Sadlers-Wells Opera Company!
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- ★ **"SPRING THAW"**—Canada's Most Popular Comedy Show! Returns to Victoria with a COMPLETELY NEW SHOW!

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Finest Play of Generation Massive Theatre Spectacle

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—A spectacular drama about the Spanish conquest of the Inca empire of Peru has been hailed here as "the greatest play of our generation" and the biggest theatrical treat for British audiences since the heyday of George Bernard Shaw.

The play, *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, opened at Chichester Festival Theatre in Sussex and is slated to move to London's West End before long. It is the first new English play to be presented by the National Theatre headed by Sir Laurence Olivier.

Playwright Peter Shaffer, on whose grey, close-cropped head the Shavian laurels have been placed by critic Bernard Levin of *The Daily Mail*, is an unassuming, bespectacled bachelor of 38 whose hobbies are listed in *Who's Who* as "music, architecture and peering about."

He has two solidly successful but not epoch-making plays behind him and in 1960 won the New York Critics' Circle award for the best new foreign play with *Five Finger Exercise*, a study in cross-tensions in a suburban household.

YEARS TO WRITE

He has been working on his play about the Incas for six years, rewriting the draft about six times before it satisfied him. Even now he is still pruning and shaping scenes before the play goes to London.

In contrast to the "kitchen-sink" dramatists, Shaffer believes there should be "more magic, more beauty and more entertainment in the theatre." London's drama critics, nearly all of whom enthuse about *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, say he has provided just that.

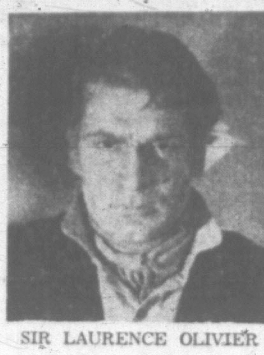
"An intellectual spectacular, an epic for eggheads," says Alan Brien of *The Sunday Telegraph*.

"Mr. Shaffer has baked a giant layer-cake, with theology, sociology, history and philosophy all spread together under a pink icing of popular entertainment. He has put the gilt back on the gingerbread."

Levin of *The Mail*, a critic noted for hatchet-job reviews, visited the play twice in four days and apparently can't find enough superlatives for "the finest new play I have ever seen."

He describes it as a "total, agonized rejection of Christianity" and says that if the lord chamberlain—Britain's stage censor—had truly understood the play's message, he would have banned it.

"Fortunately he has not; and the greatest play of our generation joins hands with the years."



SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER

The basic theme of the play is the clash between the Spanish conqueror Pizarro, who is in

search of something his native religion cannot give him, and Atahualpa, emperor and sun-god of the Incas, who believes he is divine and has the power of resurrection.

The climax comes when Pizarro, won over to the beliefs of the civilization he and his 167 adventurers have brutally conquered, waits in vain for the murdered Inca sovereign to rise from the dead in a scene that parallels—or parodies—Christ's descent from the cross.

"You cheated me!" cries the Spaniard to the dead sun-god, unaware that he is also addressing his own god. Critic Levin writes of the chilling moment: "Outside the flimsy shell of the theatre the wind howls in an empty universe."

SHAKESPEARE 64

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

A lot of weary but happy theatre people will embark on some well-deserved relaxation this weekend, after lights fade for the last time on Shakespeare 64 in University of Victoria's Lansdowne auditorium.

Tonight Subtle will utter his last aberacadabra. Face will make his last lightning change of character and Doll Common will arrive at the ultimate in feigned madness.

The Alchemist will have brought to a conclusion what has turned out to be a popular and generally successful salute to Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Uvic's English Department has carried the main burden of the festival, with Carl Hare as its organizer and director of two of the plays and Robert Hedley, newly appointed to the department and who will lecture in theatre this winter, as technical director.

Several members of the faculty played leading roles in the three productions, chief among them being Anthony Jenkins, whose outstanding gifts and technical proficiency allowed him to perform with notable success in both, the disparate roles of Richard III and Subtle.

The English Department's thespians with the excellent assistance of a lot of gifted Victorians, have shown what can be done, creatively.

Mr. Hare, who for the past eight years has been conductor of the University of Portland symphony orchestra, moves his

MUSIC SCHOOL

musical activities this fall to the University of Boston where he has been appointed a professor.

The 30 students of piano, strings and orchestral music—attending this year are from points as far away as Toronto and Regina as well as Washington, Oregon, mainland B.C. and Victoria.

They have already given one concert this summer that delighted a small audience at the Empress Hotel.

On Aug. 14, during the afternoon and evening, at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., the final concerts with school orchestra and solo performers will illustrate the work and achievements of this year's six weeks of classes, individual instruction and rehearsals.

One of the local students, violinist Michael Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Yale Street, has been awarded a \$1,300 full tuition scholarship to continue his studies at the University of Boston.

Clayton Hare, conductor, violinist, with his wife, pianist Dorothy Sweetman, organized the summer school last year with results so encouraging that this year's repeat was a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Hare, who for the past eight years has been conductor of the University of Portland symphony orchestra, moves his



At the Movies

With

Norman Cribbens

PURPLE NOON French Thriller Fox Theatre

A French film set in Italy, in which the two male leads are supposed to be visiting Americans, can be something of a strain on the imagination—especially when the dubbed-in English voices obviously don't belong to the characters.

But you forget these transitions under the impact of a brilliant crime story that is as sharp and smoothly cut as a diamond.

French producer Rene Clement and a talented cast have combined to create a study in shock and terror that is offset

by magnificent Italian scenery, superbly photographed in pastel-like colors.

At the beginning the Mediterranean backgrounds are so dazlingly beautiful you almost forget the horror. But beauty recedes as Alain Delon, playing an appealing but always criminal youth, casually tells a wealthy American playboy he is going to murder him.

By sheer artistry the film creates sympathy for the murderer. He is on board the playboy's yacht, with a lovely Italian girl (Marie LeForet), and the wealthy American takes sheer delight in humiliating him in front of her.

"You're going too far," says the girl.

"I want to see how much he can take," answers the gleeful sadist.

The murderer is an accomplished forger and clearly has no moral scruples. After driving a knife into his mocking companion, and disposing of the body, he assumes his identity and returns to Rome with forged documents and ingeniously faked passport.

Movies * Music * Drama

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964 7

Youthful Mezzo In Fine Program

An interesting song recital of considerable scope will be heard Monday night in the intimate setting of the Student Union Building on University of Victoria's Gordon Head Campus.

The soloist is a young Victoria artist, Evelyn Westinghouse, who has spent three years working toward her bachelor of music degree at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

The young mezzo soprano, whose experience in California has included operatic roles, symphony solo appearances and a full recital, will sing two arias from Bach's *Magnificat*, Schumann's *Frauenliebe und Leben*, Saint Saens, *My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice* and an American song cycle by Charles, The Children.

She will be accompanied by well-known Victoria concert pianist, Mrs. Jay Durand, and assisted in a brief prelude of English folk songs, by the gifted Patterson children.

Box Office 6:45. Complete Show 7 and 8. Feature 7:05 and 9:05.

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Every Night 8:30 p.m.

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GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

"WEST SIDE STORY"

Natalie Wood, Richard Brymer. This colorful musical drama was the winner of 10 Academy Awards, including best picture.

Ends Tonight 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

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LACKING A GREEN THUMB? Here's the solution figured out by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Northgrave of London, Ont., who covered the front yard with a foot of crushed stone and placed a dead tree painted white in

the centre. All right for Easterners maybe, but in Victoria—well any local gardener trying it is likely to become the subject of a petition by his neighbors.

BEASTALL ADVISES

Geraniums' Family Tree Large and Many-Branches

Using the generic name of one plant as the common name of another can result in a certain amount of confusion which the serious gardener will eventually straighten. When the wrongly named plant becomes so popular that nearly every gardener grows it, the true plant will be virtually unknown.



Jack

This is the case with the geraniums or Cranesbills, hardy plants for the border and the rock garden.

These plants are related to the pelargoniums or Storksbills, the so-called "florists' geraniums," half hardy plants from South Africa which we use in baskets, boxes, and bedding schemes for a summer display.

Both the above are related to the erodiums or Heronsbills, hardy plants of mostly dwarf habit widely spread in habitat and especially suited to the rock garden.

The botanical name of these three genera are all from the Greek language, each being derived from the Greek name for the bird from which their common name is taken.

Both the botanical and common names are aptly chosen, for all three plants produce seed capsules with long appendages having the appearance of

a bird's head with a long bill or beak.

Thus we have the Cranesbill (geranium), and the Heronsbill (erodium) for the garden, and the Storksbill (pelargonium) for the house and greenhouse. What a pity the common name of Storksbill has not been retained for the pelargonium instead of duplicating the name geranium.

Rather than dwell on misnomers, it is more to the point to introduce home gardeners to these interested and neglected genera.

Bailey's Hortus Second, the standard encyclopedia of plants cultivated on this continent, lists 60 geraniums of which three are native to the Pacific coast.

Flowers of these Cranesbills are mainly purple with darker veins, while other varieties display pink and white flowers, large, similar to the blooms of the Martha Washington or Show Pelargoniums.

Leaves are interesting throughout the season, lobed like the strawberry, dull green changing to reds and yellows as fall approaches.

The border plants are herbaceous perennials, dying down in the fall, and the natives are perfectly hardy, withstanding our coldest and wettest winters even in a clay soil.

For the rock garden the species dalmaticum (salmon), sanguineum lanceolatum (shell pink) and the endressii (rose) are listed in local catalogues.

The Erodiums or Heronsbills have only 30 species listed,

mostly native to the Mediterranean region although three or four have become naturalized in the United States.

These are dwarf plants for rock gardens, leaves lobed or dissected, and with flowers in approximately the same range of colors as the geraniums.

Their preference is for dry sunny locations, which indicates the need for good drainage during the winter.

Three choice species listed locally are shamaedryoides album (white), roseum plenum (semi-double rose-pink) and chrysanthum (sulphur-yellow).

It is interesting to note that three other species of Heronsbills are grown as forage plants in California.

The pelargoniums or Storks, include many more species than the commonly grown "florists' geraniums," scented geraniums and show types. In fact, some 38 are listed as being in cultivation.

Visitors to California are amazed to see these plants grown for hedges, although tubed plants have locally reached immense proportions with flower heads numbering around one hundred.

This far north the plants are not winter hardy outdoors, and are best propagated from cuttings each year unless it is possible to keep large plants in good condition in a heated greenhouse or sunroom for growing on the following year.

Compact, bushy specimens are the result of well-grown cuttings, and these are most suitable for basket, window-box and bedding purposes.

INSTANT HOMES

B.C.-Designed Pre-Fab Popular

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Coast architecture is spreading. Take for example a unique B.C.-designed home, which has been erected on mountain tops, in the Arctic and in residential districts, and will soon be produced in Hawaii under licence from its Burnaby developer.

The home is a round house developed by Elmer W. Martin of Panelac Manufacturing Ltd. Mr. Martin, a mechanical engineer, holds patents on his idea in 36 countries.

He developed the plan for the home over six years in a series of experiments with materials, styles, methods and sizes.

The homes are prefabricated using specially-built, bevelled wall panels with cut-pipe segments to form both roof and floor. The wall panels are squeezed together by two metal straps with turnbuckles.

Roof and floor are held in place with factory-installed taplock bolts and a long wooden spline which fits a keyway between sections.

The prefabricated parts are insulated and built with door and window allowances—or with doors and windows in—at Harrigan Industries Ltd., a Vancouver company partly owned by Mr. Martin.

Newly developed Epoxy Resin Bonding allows weatherproofed plywood panels to be assembled with out-nails.

Size of the house is increased by using more four-by-eight wall panels and by increasing the span of the floor and roof sections.

The homes start at a size with 12 panels and 180 square feet. Assembled at Harrigan's plant here now is a Panelac home 30 feet in diameter with 24 wall panels containing 750 square feet of space. It costs \$2,600 for the wooden components, Mr. Martin says. Costs of foundation, plumbing, wiring and heating are additional.

Panelac's construction superintendent Tom Greenhill, has left for Hawaii to supervise the start of production of homes there.

Mr. Martin was investigating the prospect of having the homes built under licence in Japan and the United States.

Mr. Martin says 150 homes have been prefabricated and sold in Canada and Hawaii. One stands at Eskimo Point in the

Arctic, where it is used as an office for the Northern Affairs Department. Two used once as display models in Vancouver are now atop a mountain on Vancouver Island, quartering a mine drilling crew. The homes were flown to the island by helicopter.

Others are being used as permanent homes, summer cottages and as cabanas.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

All types of pelargoniums (see article) may have cuttings taken now. Place around the edge of a clay pot of sand for rooting. Repot into small pots as soon as rooted.

Also take fuchsia cuttings, using a little peat moss in the sand.

The beautiful blue Anchusa Dropmore may be increased by digging the roots now, and cutting into pieces four to six inches long. Place in box of sandy soil in frame for winter.

Plant colchicums and autumn crocuses (asturicus, sativus, speciosus, Aitchisoni, zonatus) as soon as available. The colchicums and the early varieties of crocus will flower by the end of August.

Plant out seedlings of perennials into rows in vegetable garden to grow until next spring.

Fall fruiting raspberries may have some liquid fertilizer to help crop. Do not disturb soil around the root area.

Give liquid feed to tigridia (the Mexican Shellflower), acidantha (Abyssinian Sword-lily) and nerine. These are all busy making their flowers and need a boost.

Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964 9

Hose Life Can Be Long When Specific Care Given

If it has been necessary for you to buy a new garden hose every few years, you are throwing away money. A good hose, properly cared for, will last indefinitely.

If it does spring a leak, repairs are fairly simple. Throwing away 50 or 75 feet of hose is wasteful.

To begin with, buy a good hose. Extremely small hoses made of thin, unreinforced material will not wear well.

BEWARE THE SUN

Leaving the hose out in the sun instead of storing it will shorten its life. Heat will cause the material to break down. Water that remains inside the hose under these conditions will become hot and affect the material.

Oil is another enemy of hoses, particularly those made of rubber. Keep your hose clean. Use plain water.

When you store a hose, store it dry. Drain it and wipe off the outside. Coil it. Never hang it over a nail.

Use a reel if you have one or loop it over a wooden hanger, a smooth piece of wood nailed at right angles to a garage wall stud, or coil it around the inside of a bushel basket.

REPAIR HOW TO

Minor leaks can be patched or repaired.

With a rubber hose, dry the hose, roughen the surface and work plastic rubber into the hole. The patches applied hot can be used for larger breaks, but cutting out the bad part and using a mender might be wiser.

Pinholes in a plastic hose can be repaired by touching with a soldering iron. The hot tip will push the melted plastic into the hole.

Again, for large breaks, use a mender.

Menders are metal tubes the same size as the inside diameter of the hose. Cut out the bad portion of the hose and install the mender.

The mender has cleats that are pounded down into the outside of the hose to hold it in place.

For plastic hoses, there are special compression menders that are tightened onto the hose after the hose has been dipped in hot water to make it pliable.

New couplings are installed the same way. In the case of plastic hose, the coupling has an inner sleeve that screws into the softened hose to expand it against the coupling.

Couplings don't wear out—they become damaged when you drag the coupling over the driveway or sidewalk, when you let it bang against the concrete, or when you permit the threads to fill with dirt.

The hose itself is weakened at the coupling when you pull it. Install a swivel connector at the sill cock. This will turn rather than permitting the hose to twist and bend.

mit the threads to fill with dirt.

The hose itself is weakened at the coupling when you pull it. Install a swivel connector at the sill cock. This will turn rather than permitting the hose to twist and bend.

TAKE IT EASY

Couplings, nozzles, and sprinklers are all equipped with washers. Unlike faucet washers, these are easy to install. They're inexpensive, too. Install new ones every spring and at the first sign of a dripping connection.

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Query and Answer On Air Conditioning

It's that time of year again when homeowners' thoughts turn to air conditioning—particularly, cooling the entire house.

But many inquire: "How do we go about it?"

Here are some questions people most often ask about central air conditioning, according to a leading manufacturer in that field:

Q. Isn't central air conditioning expensive, even with the new units?

A. There are plenty of moderately sized homes in which central air conditioning has been installed for less than \$1,000. Even an eight-room house, with hot air furnace and adequate ductwork, some-

times can be air conditioned for \$1,000.

Q. Won't installation make a mess?

A. You can install air conditioning in your home quite easily, thanks to development of cooling systems which attach right to the furnace, and blow cool air through the same ducts that handle warm air in the winter.

Q. I hate the idea of being sealed in. Is this necessary?

A. You aren't sealed in. A good air conditioner is constantly circulating clean air, more efficiently than open windows. But if you come up against a lovely day and you long to see your orchid curtains blowing, open the window. Just turn the air conditioner off first, so you won't make it operate unnecessarily.

Plastic Hardboard Gives Smooth Top For Sewing Table

The surface of a sewing table must be perfectly smooth, easily cleaned and snag-proof. One of the easiest and most economical ways to get such a surface is to cut a panel of plastic finished hardboard to fit the top of any old table. It is much quicker to apply such a surface with adhesive than to attempt refinishing the table top.

Plastic finished hardboard is available at well stocked lumber yards, predecorated in solid colors, simulated wood grains and marble patterns.

NEED AN EXTRA ROOM, CARPORT, PATIO, RUMPUS ROOM, FENCING, GUTTERS, ETC.?

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Church Page

10 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D., B.D., Dean and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction
Instruction: The Dean
11:00 a.m. Matins
Sermon: The Dean
"A Christian View of Censorship"
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Sermon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert
Broadcast CTVI
HOLY COMMUNION
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m.
REV. C. A. CAMPBELL

REV. A. W. GOLMER

7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Elgin Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.H., Rector
8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Matins
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday
10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson
(Serving Oak Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairview)
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.B., B.A.
TRINITY XI
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Preacher: Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.
Thursday, August 13—10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Ven. C. F. F. Wolf, L.H., Rector
Parish Church of the University Area
TRINITY XI
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery service available in Friends Room
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3505 Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector
11 a.m. Holy Communion
Preacher and Celebrant: The Rector
Wednesday, 10:30, Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quatrefoil, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
The Rector will preach both morning and evening

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Beattie
TRINITY XI
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunrise Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday
Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
364-5978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Esplanade and Neil, Oak Bay
Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.
8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.
Matins

Ambassador Visits

The United States ambassador to Canada, W. Walton Butterworth and Mrs. Butterworth will arrive in Vancouver Saturday for a brief visit in British Columbia, which include a trip over the Columbia River to see the proposed dam sites. On Wednesday they will pay an official visit to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House.

First United Church

Quadrant and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory
11:00 a.m.
"THE THINGS THAT CANNOT BE SHAKEN"
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Organist—William McNeil
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)
7:30 p.m.
"SUCCESSFUL FAILURES"
Rev. John H. Garden, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Duch for the day
Beverly Glenday—Allan Husband
Metropolitan United Church and First United Church congregations worshipping together in First United Church for evening service until September 6.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
The Rev. Albert E. King, B.A., Choirmaster: Capt. J. M. Gayer, Mus. Doc. Organist: Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"Life Can Be Wonderful"
Dr. John H. Garden
Soloist: Mr. Derek McDermott (Nursery for young children)
7:30 p.m.
"Successful Failures"
Dr. John H. Garden
Our evening service will be held in First United Church, where we shall be sharing our evening services during August and first Sunday in September.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"DO UNTO OTHERS"
Guest Minister: Rev. Mortimer Lees, M.A., Ph.D.
Soloist—Norman Tyrrell
Baby Crib and Nursery
There Will Be No Evening Service
Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Esplin, A.T.C.L.
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

United Church of Canada
Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
10:00 a.m.
DR. H. W. KERLEY, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Guest Minister
"CHRIST THE LAW'S FULFILLMENT"
Child Care: Nursery to Age 10

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choral Leader: R. W. Kroeger
Morning Service—11 a.m.
"Basic Honesty"
Rev. A. Calder

CADBORO BAY UNITED

3015 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Leighton Wright, B.A.
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Guest Minister: Mr. Norman Wilkinson
"The Gift of Experience"
Child Care for Infants

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont and Pembroke Streets
Minister: Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
11:00 a.m.
"THE FAITH THAT OVERCOMES"
Nursery Care

GORDON HEAD UNITED CORDOVA BAY UNITED

Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.
Services for August
9:45 a.m.
Both Cordova Bay and Gordon Head
Cordova Bay
Nursery Provided

Gordon United Church

855 Goldstream Ave.
Minister: Rev. Bill Van Dusen
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Theme: "GOD REMEMBERS THAT WE ARE DUST"
Rev. A. O. Atkins, Supply Minister

ST. SAUVOUR'S

Corner Esplanade and Neil, Oak Bay
Serving Victoria West
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Matins and Parish Eucharist
Vicar: The Rev. R. N. Mayfield, B.A., S.T.C.



CHRISTIAN VIEW OF Censorship will be the sermon subject of Dean Brian Whitlow in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday at 11 a.m. Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert will preach at the 7:30 Evensong, which is to be broadcast over CTVI.

Hatbox on Wheels Rooms Md. Halls

Visitors at Johns Hopkins University's applied-physics laboratory in Baltimore had better look lively, the Catholic Digest warns. A robot roams the halls there.
The robot, which weighs 100 pounds, looks like a huge hatbox on wheels, and it has a computer brain.
The machine steers itself with its arm and its microswitches built into a wrap-around bumper. It feels its way along corridors cluttered with soft-drink machines, stair wells, office doors, and people.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Lawrence Wallace.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speakers: Mr. W. M. Gales and Mr. E. King.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Cyril Brooks, of the Philippines.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school. Speaker: Mr. E. McArthur.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker: Dr. D. Rae.
Thursday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry.
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Monday to Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages 10 to 14. Boys and girls seven years of age and over are invited to attend. Handicrafts, singing, awards.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Avenue and Jackson Street
Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. David Sharp of Santa Barbara.
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. David Sharp.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.
Daily Vacation Bible School Monday, August 10 to August 20 each morning at 10 a.m. to 12 noon except Sunday and August 15.

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Dr. Gaunt.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

315 Brunswick Place
Inland Hwy. at Tillamook Rd.
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Jim McNeil.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3531
Divine worship and—11:00 a.m.
Lutheran Church serving Christ and the Community.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)
1204 Carrick at Dean
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 386-5784.
Divine worship—10:30 a.m.
Sunday school—9:30 a.m.
Bible class—9:30 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is Life."

REDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

911 Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school—9:45 a.m.
Divine worship—11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. Reining, pastor, GR 8-4149.
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1273 First Street, EV 5-3236 and EV 5-3621
Sunday church school—9:45 a.m.
The service—11:00 a.m.
Visitors especially welcome.
Rev. H. R. Rubin, pastor.

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SERVICES 11:15 A.M. 7 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743
METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street
Pastor: Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1531 PERN ST.
SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street
SUNDAY, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. E. Tugley, Clairvoyant, THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m. HEALING, WELCOMED.
CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney Street, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.
Lectures by Vis. pastor, followed by questions and messages.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

New Minister to Take Beacon Hill Service

Sunday's open-air gospel service in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. will be addressed by Rev. William Bahan, from Calgary, who has just succeeded Rev. A. J. Loughlin as pastor of Victoria Church of the Nazarene.

Assisting in the service will be Miss Olive Kilshaw, pastor of Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene.

There will be vocal solos by Miss June Yarwood and instrumental duets by Glen Parker and his sister Wendy.

This is the sixth in a series of nine open-air services sponsored by the Victoria Committee, Christian Businessmen's Committee International, of which John Tisdale, M.L.A., is chairman.

ORTHODOX PRAISE ZEAL OF ANGLICAN CHURCH

"Anglican churches have been too frequently accused of being all things to all men," says the magazine *Orthodoxy*, published by the Greek Orthodox Church.

"They have too seldom been credited with being the best of all things. No Roman Catholic could find Mass offered more beautifully than in an Anglican Church."

"No evangelical can show more sincerity than that of the self-effacing sons of the English church, whose zeal deserves more appreciation than the world usually accords to those whose piety is not advertised."

'DON'T BORE THEM' Poet of the Pulpit Wrote No Sermons

By GENE HANDSAKER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—He never buttons his ministerial robe. Sometimes he leans an elbow on the pulpit.

If another speaker bores him, he silently translates the dull monologue into Italian, Spanish or French—or surreptitiously studies population figures from a pocket calendar—to keep himself awake.

Next year Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin will complete 50 years with the same congregation, one of the biggest and wealthiest of his faith.

Yet this "poet in the pulpit," and "good-natured maverick," as he has been called, has never written a sermon. He rarely announces a sermon subject.

Standing under the soaring dome of Wilshire Boulevard Temple, which he helped build in 1929—he speaks spontaneously, from the heart.

To prepare, he reads endlessly, sometimes finding time for this by parking his car on a quiet side street. In the pulpit he ignores his notes.

If he runs dry, he stops. His preaching maxim is: "Don't ever bore them."

DOESN'T SHOW AGE
Blunt, warm-hearted, informal; heavy-set, with ample double chin; 73 but more like a vigorous 50, Dr. Edgar Fogel Magnin is:

Spiritual leader of a 102-year-old congregation that includes 2,500 families, Jack Benny and Eddie Cantor.

Leader of reform Judaism in the western United States.

A "dear friend," in the words of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Los Angeles.

"A fine scholar, a real gentleman and a wonderful neighbor," says a nearby leading Protestant pastor, Dr. William S. Meyer of Immanuel Presbyterian.

And, in the words of a grateful resolution by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors:

Band Concert Set Sunday Afternoon

Sunday afternoon a band concert under the direction of Emile Michaux will be presented in the Concerts in the Park series at 2:30 p.m. at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park. Instrumental solos and vocal soloist, Harry Elsdon will be featured throughout the concert.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. R. D. Holmes, R.H., Pastor.
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"The Vision Glorious"

7:30 p.m.—"Love Not the World"

—Rev. Lorimer G. Baker of Vancouver at both services
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church Schools: Junior and Senior 10:00 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
"THE MEANING OF WORSHIP"
DR. W. C. SMALLEY
7:30 p.m.
"THE LORD'S PRAYER"
DR. W. C. SMALLEY



REV. WILLIAM BAHAN from Calgary

Guest minister at Fairfield United Church Sunday morning and evening will be Rev. C. Grant Bracewell.
Miss Pat McNeil will be at the organ.

Morning and evening worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday will be conducted by Rev. Murdo Nicholson, D.D., of Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary.

In the morning he will speak on "Is It Easy to Be a Christian?" and in the evening on "Why Speakest Thou in Parables?"

Alice Waddell, soprano, will sing Saviour of Mankind (Metropolitan) at the morning service, and will join Georgina Harper, contralto, John W. Bell, tenor, and David Conrad, bass in a rendering of Spirit of Life (Marshall).

In the evening David Conrad will sing O Lord, Most Holy (Cesar Franck) and the quartet will be heard in Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing (Gluck-Anderson).

The music is directed by organist and choirmaster C. C. Warren.

Beverly Glenday and Allan Husband will be soloists in First United Church Sunday morning and at the evening service in which members of Metropolitan United will participate.

William McNeill will be at the organ.

REV. A. E. KING Wednesday Service To Induct Minister



REV. KING from Edmonton

Rev. Albert E. King, formerly minister of the Highlands United Church, Edmonton, will be inducted as minister of Victoria's Metropolitan United Church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Rev. G. Howard Turpin, minister of Esquimalt United, and Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, minister of First United.

Music will be by members of the Sanctuary Choir, directed by Dr. James Gayer, with Eric Boothroyd at the organ.

Guest Preacher

Rev. Vernon Bergen from Lillooet is preaching at the Apostolic Church, Queens and Blanshard, during August. The minister, Rev. E. S. Toms, is now on vacation.

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 642 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby Assistant to the Pastor: Rev. Frank Funk
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the whole family
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
THE CHAPMAN-GERRHARD EVANGELISTIC TEAM
Don't miss this inspiring and animated preaching!
WELCOME TO OUR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURN

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1615 Blanshard — 384-9612 Pastor: George L. Davis
Sunday Only — August 9 — Hear the
Stedfeld Evangelistic Party
at Tacoma, Wash., U.S.A.
Services:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, classes for all
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. E. W. McLeod, D.D., M.A., B.D.
Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road and Walter Ave.
11:00 a.m.
"THE TRANSITORINESS OF LIFE"
Visitors Welcome
Rev. W. J. Klump, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

204 Richmond Avenue
Organist—James Allan
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Rev. T. H. McAllister
"No Failing and No Forsaking"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D., Minister.
GUEST PREACHER
REV. GORDON S. PATCH
West Vancouver
11:00 a.m.
"Lord, Speak to My Brothers"
7:30 p.m.
"Judas and Eternity"

OPEN AIR SERVICE

Bandshell - Beacon Hill Park
RAIN OR SHINE
SUNDAY - 7 P.M.
Minister and Evangelist: Churches of the Nazarene
Pastors: Rev. Wm. Bahan, Rev. Miss Olive Kilshaw
Sponsored by Christian Businessmen's Association

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Central Douglas Street and Esplanade Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett — 479-4631
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:15 p.m.—Evangelistic Service and Singing
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service
You Are Always Welcome at Every Service
"Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada"

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

Pat Bay Highway, at Elk Lake
Minister: REV. HARRY R. PIKE
11:00 a.m.—A Family Service. Bring the children, and come in Vacation Attire.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

Neerstead Hall, 124-126 West St.
Speaker: MR. JOHN BLAY of Vancouver
Subject: "AFTER HIS KIND"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — All Welcome

At the morning service, to be broadcast over CKDA, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will speak on "The Things Which Cannot Be Shaken."

Rev. John Garden, D.D., will preach in the evening.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Gordon S. Patch, pastor of First Baptist Church, West Vancouver, will conduct both morning and evening services.

In the morning his sermon topic will be "Lord, Speak to my Brother," and in the evening, "Judas and Eternity."

Miss Lynn Liscombe will be the guest soloist at the evening service.

Baha's of the Victorian Community will hold a public meeting in the Baha'i Centre, 1005 View Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Subject
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Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
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sealer:
Mr. Allen Hotchkiss
Church of Religious Science, Seattle, Washington
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"How Do You Feel?"
All Welcome 1281 Fort St.

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2571 QUADRA STREET
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Rev. William Bahan, L.H., B.A.
Phone 385-6254

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Cor. Queens - Blanshard
Pastor: R. E. S. Toms
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Vern Bergen
GUEST SPEAKER
Visitors Always Welcome

EMMANUEL BIBLE CHAPEL

Princess and Chambers FULL GOSPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday
11 a.m.—Believers' Worship and Ministry
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally
Weekends Tues., and Friday, 8 p.m.
C. Kingfield, Pastor
Underminational

THE SALVATION ARMY

Victoria Citadel
757 Pandora Ave.
SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.
Holiness Meeting
conducted by
Major and Mrs. A. Miller
7:30 p.m.
Bright Gospel Service
conducted by
Brigadier and Mrs. R. Thierstein

9

ALL THINGS WISE, WONDERFUL AND SWISS

Visitors Find Swiss Expo a Model Show in Model Land

By PETER PRESTON
The Manchester Guardian

The heart of the civilized world, Scott Fitzgerald called it in one of his purpler moments.

And, amid all the proliferating villas for tax-dodging film stars and all the mock chalets, made out of le-ticky-lacky you can still sense what he meant. If civilization is order, harmony, a supreme, matured placidity, Lake Geneva has managed to preserve it.

The Expo, too, has supped much of this quality. Switzerland only holds a great national fair once every 25 years and you might expect that, for a pocket nation, the effort of staging such a mammoth, supercolossal spectacle would entail a certain strain, a muted frenzy. Not so.

The Exposition, reclining along a sunlit mile of lakeshore, is the most relaxed exhibition imaginable, a parade of stately pleasure domes devoted wholeheartedly to all things wise, wonderful, and Swiss.

Carpers — French, German, American, British — have, of course, plenty to deride. You can-by taking a funicular down from the middle of town, then the specially erected cable railway along from Ouchy, then the brightly colored monorail — see the whole affair without needing

to stir far from a mechanically propelled seat.

There are cuckoo clocks on sale. One of the centrepieces a round, red lift gliding up and down a slim tower, has a stereotyped "big fair" predictability.

For all that, the Expo is a

huge success — pleasanter, more assured than, say, the Festival of Britain. It is vast, but splendidly designed and coherent — a complex of light, cool pavilions, of scarlet and yellow marquees hausered into jagged shapes, of tree and lawns, of piers eddying out over the lake

and shepherded by bobbing buoys decked with flags. At first and last glance it gorges the eye.

Exposition, moreover, is right. Classes of tiny schoolchildren clutching on to long pieces of string troop through the halls and understand, because nothing is cluttered, every concept — equality, fraternity — reduced to a simple sentence and a bizarre but always imaginative model.

This is Switzerland for the tourist: All things Swiss must be. But it is also Switzerland for the bronzed, pipe-smoking men and wide-eyed women from the Cantons — 40,000 or more of them flooding into Lausanne day in and day out through the six months of summer.

And, because the Expo explains and also gives itself away, the visitor can perhaps, gather together some of the generalizations about essential Swissness which seem fleeting among the international yawns of Geneva or the forced urbanities of Lucerne.

For a start, it all works perfectly, gliding on concealed cogs. This must be one of the first modern exhibitions not merely to have adequate car parking but over-adequate facilities: acres of razed land stretch away towards Geneva, marshalled by hordes of police.

Many Models

There are a lot of models, so many in fact that you cast round desperately for something life-sized. An Emmet-style contraption — reduces democracy to a maze of wires, a Gulliver stands tall while model house-holds with model citizens revolve, modern pilgrims go round and round a model mountain on their way to becoming good Swiss.

And, after touring their model country, model sightseers are politely requested to fill in forms which probe humbly into attitudes on voting, education, background, and so on. Humor all round is in short supply.

So, on analysis, is content. All Switzerland lies here, say the pufflers. It probably does — cows gazing wistfully out of spick-and-span stalls, mellifluous but undistinguished music echoing through the artistic halls, interesting writings, brilliant displays, mechanical intricacies.

liant displays, mechanical intricacies.

A world in which the sweating, shirted crowds chewing raw sausages and boiled eggs from their Expo lunch bags seem coarse and out of place, a world full of achievement and humane reason which says what it has to say yet somehow seems to stop short before the paragraph's end.

'No to Pop'

Up on the hillside — it was referendum day in the Vaud. People were dutifully saying "no to pop", and a plan to revise family allowances.

Along the lake, at Geneva, they were getting ready to receive the Cyprus negotiator and his feuding parties; papers were waxing logical on minority rights. In the warmth by the lake, a country of minorities mingled and goggled with odd naivete. And "the heart of the civilized world" beat on with steady precision.

GO GREYHOUND

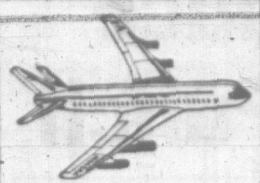
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Regular Service — From Sidney — Ample Space
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ONE WAY to go sightseeing in the Philippines is to make short trips on horseback, or by pony, as these men

are doing. There is a great variety of scenery there. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo.)

Steamboat Geyser Lets 'er Rip With Searing Blasts of Steam

YELLOWSTONE — Steamboat Geyser, the largest geyser in the world, erupted in wild fury on July 10 with a deafening roar likened to a jet engine at full throttle.

For three minutes, scalding water and fist-size rocks were flung upwards to nearly 400 feet—a distance greater than the length of a football field—in what was described by ranger-naturalists as a "major" eruption.

FEAR UNFOUNDED

Fears expressed in recent news reports that Steamboat may be "dying" are unfounded, rangers report. It is possible, however, that the geyser—apparently dormant between 1911 and 1961—could return to an inactive period at any time after the relatively frequent series of violent eruptions observed during the past three years.

The geyser in full force was

first observed 86 years ago by members of Dr. Ferdinand Hayden's 1878 mapping expedition. They named their discovery "Steamboat" because it splattered water at an angle upslope in a pulsating, paddle-wheel fashion.

LIKE BATTLEFIELD

The vicinity surrounding the geyser has taken on the appearance of a battlefield. Because of the dormant 50-year period preceeding 1961, a number of pine trees took root and grew near Steamboat.

With recent upheavals of boiling water, trees within a 100-yard area of the vents have been killed.

Beyond that, extending out to 300 yards, trees have been snapped in half and pine needles coated with deposits of grey silica, giving a ghostly appearance. The exposed hillside is being greatly disfigured by each succeeding eruption.

The minor eruptions, jetting

water to heights of 60 feet, usually from the south vent, occur daily on an average of every two to five minutes unless a major eruption disrupts the pattern.

Following a major burst, the geyser lies dormant for two to three days before the minor eruptions resume. The unpredictable major eruptions go through a three to 40-minute water phase, followed by blasts of steam lasting several hours.

MAJOR SPOUTS

Between 1878 and 1961, records show only five major spouts. Since 1961, however, the pace has increased markedly and a total of 39 full-powered bursts have been recorded. In 1962 five eruptions were recorded. The following year a total of 17 were spotted and, already this year, 14 major spouts have been seen. The July 10 eruption was preceded by a similar burst on July 2.

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6 Days \$79

Tour includes 1 night Kamloops via Fraser Canyon, 3 nights Banff via Rogers Pass, Yoho Valley, sightseeing in Banff, etc., returning to Pentstemon via Salween Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, spending 3 nights at Pentstemon. Cost of all tours includes all transportation by special Charter Bus, Excellent Hotels, Twin-Bedded rooms, private bath, ferry charges and conductor, etc. Members only. Membership \$1.00 yearly; new members always welcome. Write or phone for free itinerary.

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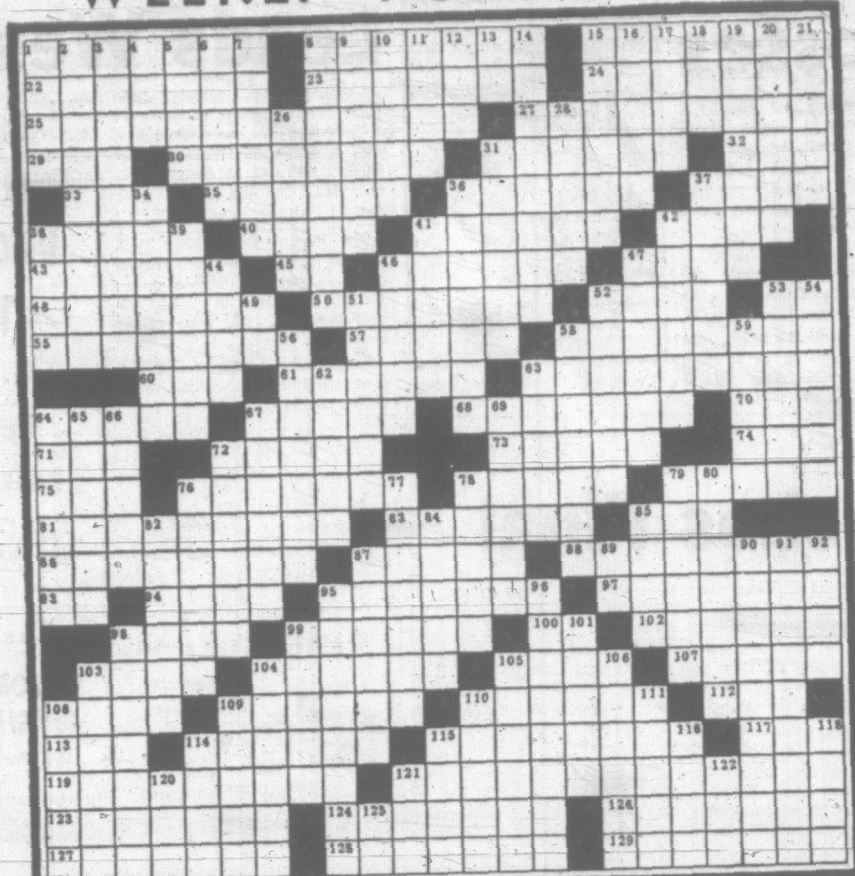
Adults \$1.50 — Students \$1.00 — Children .50c

WESTERN SPEEDWAY

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Wayward look.
- 8 Greenhorn.
- 13 Rogues.
- 22 Moor of Venice.
- 23 Spanish grass.
- 24 Badly country.
- 25 Burdensome possession; 2 words.
- 27 In the art of a crime.
- 29 Jail.
- 30 Articles of needlework.
- 31 Letter.
- 32 Indisposed.
- 33 John Lindsay, e.g.
- 35 Levelers.
- 36 Serious crime.
- 37 Prison's town.
- 38 Terrible.
- 40 Spoils.
- 41 Wilde's Gray.
- 42 Increase.
- 43 Edna St. Vincent.
- 45 - too political tactic.
- 46 Carresses again.
- 47 Reach.
- 48 Pew accessory.
- 50 Slight; colour.
- 52 Guernsey Museum feature.
- 53 Eastern state.
- 55 Parts.
- 57 Chills and fevers.
- 58 Tormented.
- 60 Smith et al.
- 61 Accompany.
- 62 Jealous.
- 64 Tanned.
- 65 Verne property.
- 66 Keens.
- 70 A fuel in Flatbush.
- 71 Wing.
- 72 W. Air port.
- 73 Roof edge.
- 74 Fib.
- 75 Pailon.
- 76 Washing machine cycle.
- 77 Contrived.
- 79 Breathing sounds.
- 81 In fine fettle; 3 words.
- 83 Tremble.
- 85 Wine quality.
- 86 Taking up.
- 87 Tea cake.
- 88 French.
- 90 State.
- 94 "Of" and "Men."
- 95 Seagull trade.
- 97 Overlook; 2 words.
- 98 Ultimate.
- 99 Molds.
- 100 Church member.
- 102 "Streets of" - 2 words.
- 103 Movies: Span.
- 104 Scolds.
- 105 Tumult.
- 107 Muzzling stream.
- 108 Sand mass.
- 109 Bowed.
- 110 Damaak silk.
- 112 Seat - Marie.
- 113 Work unit.
- 114 Rubbed out.
- 115 George Sand and George Eliot; 2 wds.

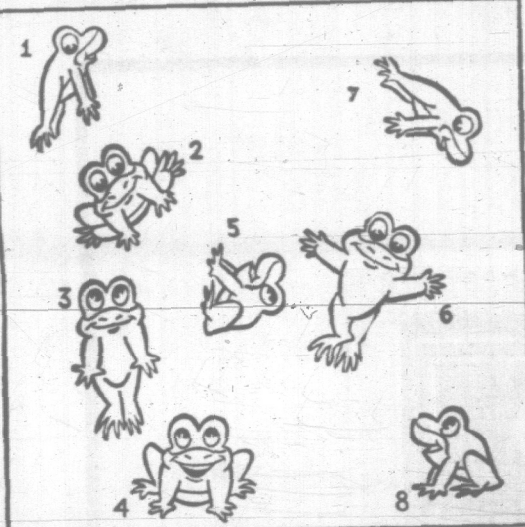


- | | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 117 French season. | 118 Son of Jacob. | 119 In a row. | 120 Russian. | 121 The pineapple. | 122 - que; Sp. |
| 119 Balcu. | 121 Vaga; e.g. | 122 Nautical. | 123 Domestic. | 124 Regalia. | 125 Mode of transportation. |
| 121 Balcu. | 122 Vaga; e.g. | 123 Nautical. | 124 Domestic. | 125 Regalia. | 126 Mode of transportation. |
| 121 Balcu. | 122 Vaga; e.g. | 123 Nautical. | 124 Domestic. | 125 Regalia. | 126 Mode of transportation. |
| 121 Balcu. | 122 Vaga; e.g. | 123 Nautical. | 124 Domestic. | 125 Regalia. | 126 Mode of transportation. |
| 121 Balcu. | 122 Vaga; e.g. | 123 Nautical. | 124 Domestic. | 125 Regalia. | 126 Mode of transportation. |

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Wayward look. 8. Greenhorn. 13. Rogues. 22. Moor of Venice. 23. Spanish grass. 24. Badly country. 25. Burdensome possession; 2 words. 27. In the art of a crime. 29. Jail. 30. Articles of needlework. 31. Letter. 32. Indisposed. 33. John Lindsay, e.g. 35. Levelers. 36. Serious crime. 37. Prison's town. 38. Terrible. 40. Spoils. 41. Wilde's Gray. 42. Increase. 43. Edna St. Vincent. 45. - too political tactic. 46. Carresses again. 47. Reach. 48. Pew accessory. 50. Slight; colour. 52. Guernsey Museum feature. 53. Eastern state. 55. Parts. 57. Chills and fevers. 58. Tormented. 60. Smith et al. 61. Accompany. 62. Jealous. 64. Tanned. 65. Verne property. 66. Keens. 70. A fuel in Flatbush. 71. Wing. 72. W. Air port. 73. Roof edge. 74. Fib. 75. Pailon. 76. Washing machine cycle. 77. Contrived. 79. Breathing sounds. 81. In fine fettle; 3 words. 83. Tremble. 85. Wine quality. 86. Taking up. 87. Tea cake. 88. French. 90. State. 94. "Of" and "Men." 95. Seagull trade. 97. Overlook; 2 words. 98. Ultimate. 99. Molds. 100. Church member. 102. "Streets of" - 2 words. 103. Movies: Span. 104. Scolds. 105. Tumult. 107. Muzzling stream. 108. Sand mass. 109. Bowed. 110. Damaak silk. 112. Seat - Marie. 113. Work unit. 114. Rubbed out. 115. George Sand and George Eliot; 2 wds.

Contend Eye-to-Eye With Frogs?



To pass this test you must see eye to eye with the group of frogs above. Object: To draw four straight lines from border to border, each line to pass through three eyes; no line to pass through any eye twice.

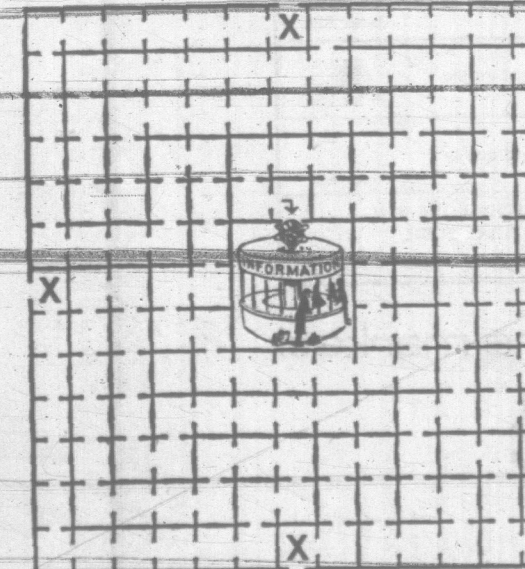
Use of a ruler or straight edge is indicated. No fair peeking below.

HANDY TRANCE
Ask someone to extend an arm straight to the side, palm up. Tell him you're going to make him raise his hand in spite of himself by invoking the use of hypnosis. Then, as you recite some meaningless patter, stroke the palm of his hand several times and stop suddenly! To his great surprise, his hand will involuntarily shoot upward!

YES OR NO?
North Dakota is sometimes called the "Flickertail State" because of the abundance of flickertail squirrels there. Is this statement true or false?

IDENTIFY THE "ANTS"
Can you identify the "ants" in this puzzling ant-hill? You will find an ant heading every word that comes out of it. For instance, the purifying ant is an ANTISEPTIC. Now try these: 1. The ant that goes before the others. 2. The enemy ant. 3. The ant that existed before the creation of the world.

Find Elusive Point of Information



Central Station has set up a special information booth for travelers to the World's Fair. However, unless one is familiar with the station's corridors, it can be a difficult place to find. The most important thing to remember is that the station has four entrances, only one of which connects directly with the booth. Starting at one of the entrances marked X, see if you can reach the booth on first try. If you fail try another entrance.

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The new set of Pitcairn Islands forecast last week turns out to be one of the most attractive series of pictorials that has appeared this year. The first three stamps depict sailing vessels - the HMS Bounty, and two longboats. The latter are used to transfer visitors to and from the island.

It is interesting to note that these longboats are built after the pattern of a craft that Queen Victoria once sent to the island. They are also called whaleboats and are thirty feet long, and some are nine feet wide.

'MUST' IN BIRDS
The remaining nine stamps are bird studies in their natural colorings. These consist of the Frigate Bird, Fairy Tern, Pitcairn Sparrow, Austin Bird, Bosun Birds, Chicken Red, and Wood Pigeon.

WESTERN EXPOSURE
In frontier days, in the West, two Pony Express riders, A and B, once set out at the same time from two posts 480 miles toward each other. A rode 30 miles the first day, 28 miles the second day, and so on, decreasing by two miles each day because of the weariness of both horse and rider. B, with a sturdier mount, rode 30 miles the first day, 32 miles the second day, and so on, increasing each day by two miles. In how many days did the riders meet?

REVERSE FIELD?

1
2 3
4 5 6
7 8 9 10

This simple little coin trick baffles many a person. Try it on your friends.

Place 10 pennies, dimes or other coins in a triangle, as above. The problem is to reverse the triangle by moving only three coins. The coins need not be adjacent.

HOOR-GLOSS FIGURES
It's between 11 and 12 a.m. In 13 minutes it will be as many minutes short of 1 a.m. as it was past 11 a.m. just seven minutes ago. What time is it now?

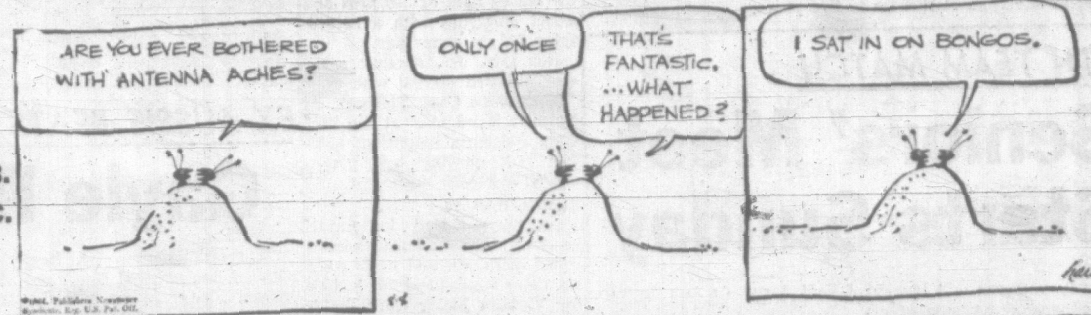
HURRICANE WATCH
The Weather Bureau announced an oncoming hurricane and a farmer became worried about gathering his stock. He remembered that he had 395 sheep in three fields. There were 20 more in the second field than in the first, and 25 more in the third than in the second, but he could not remember how many he had in each field. Can you give the answer?

Checker experts never drag out an ending when a quick win is in sight. Such is the case at right. Can you see how a checker pro would play the white pieces to finish off his opponent in six moves?

It's White's turn, moving up the board. Remember, the game is over in six plays.

Millard Hopper's solution:
This amusing poser is given below.

Why is the letter D so important to us at a wedding?
We cannot be wed without it.



TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS - Aug. 8 to Aug. 15

Victoria Daily Times 15
SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1964

WEEKEND MOVIES

8:30: Channel 13: "The Caine Mutiny" (1954). A mad miniseries captain provides a revolt during the Second World War. Based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel, Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson.

9:00: Channel 11: "Through Different Eyes" (1942). Circumstantial evidence seems enough to pin a rap on an innocent man. Frank Craven, Mary Howard.

10:40: Channel 11: "Moss Rose" (1947). Tale of tension and murder in which a woman tries to keep possession of her son. Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature.

11:00: Channel 7: "New York Confidential" (1953). An ambitious hood works his way up in the underworld leaving a trail of dead bodies behind him. Richard Conte, Broderick Crawford.

Channel 12: "Scandal Sheet" (1952). Mystery about a reporter who tries to solve a woman's murder. Broderick Crawford, Donna Reed.

11:05: Channel 5: "The Hucksters" (1947). A fast-talking young man gets a top-paying job with an advertising firm. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner.

11:15: Channel 4: "Goodbye, My Lady" (1956). Set in the swamps of the southern United States, Walter Brennan, Phil Harris.

11:20: Channel 2: "The Happy Time" (1952). Comedy about a new maid who enforces all the male members of the family which is employed her. Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Marsha Hunt.

11:30: Channel 12: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" (1936). Comedy about a doctor who turns detective to investigate the case of a murdered jockey. William Powell, Joan Arthur.

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00: Channel 12: "Valley of the Lions" (Italian, 1960). A young lad, brought up by lions, learns he is an heir to a throne. Ed Fury, Moira Orfei.

7:00: Channel 11: "When You're in Love" (1937). Musical love story about an Australian opera singer who is marooned in Mexico. Cary Grant, Grace Moore.

11:00: Channel 12: "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942). A young man tries to prevent his mother from marrying the man she has loved all her life. Joseph Cotton, Dolores Costello.

11:10: Channel 8: "To Have and to Hold" (English). An Argentine rancher falls in love with the wife of an estate agent in England. Avis Scott, Patrick Barr, Robert Ayres.

11:15: Channel 4: "Angels in the Outfield" (1951). The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team starts off a 10-game winning streak helped by a few miracles. Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn.

11:25: Channel 2: "Salome" (1953). King Herod is suspicious of John the Baptist and fears he is instigating a revolt. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger.

11:30: Channel 7: "We Are All Murderers" (French, 1952). A French girl kills a Nazi officer during the German occupation of France. Marcel Mouloudji, Georges Fouchaud, Raymond Pellegrin.

Hydroplanes Churn Lake Washington At Noon Sunday

Nat King Cole a Triple Threat Tonight In Hollywood Palace Telecast at 9:30

By RON SUDLOW

Rooster tails will be flying high Sunday on Lake Washington as unlimited hydroplanes will turn the water to froth as they vie for the Seattle Seafair trophy.

Coverage of the race will be on Channel 4 from 11:30 a.m. on Channels 4 and 5. Heat 1A starts at noon. Top contenders for the boat are Miss Bardahl, which Ron Musson piloted to a Gold Cup victory in Detroit earlier this year.

8:00: Channel 7: Annual Seafair torchlight parade.

9:30: Channel 2, 6: 20 cameras follow Michelle Marie, a student at the University of Montclair, in "Dance of Mademoiselle de Montclair."

10:30: Channel 2, 6: Tony Hancock makes a get a bit part in a film and envisages himself as the screen kingdom's newest idol.

11:15: Channel 7: A father tries desperately to save his worthless son from execution for the ambush slaying of a woman on Gunsmoke.

10:30: Channel 2, 6: A successful lawyer comes up with the formula for successful marriages but when he puts it into practice, his theory backfires on Comedy Playhouse.

SUNDAY

8:30: Channel 7: Jazz improvisationalist Lennie Tristano tries to explain the acute intelligence and deep emotions of his music in a Look Up and Live sequence taped earlier this summer at The Half Note in New York.

This is the fifth in a series of eight programs which explore the nature and destiny of man.

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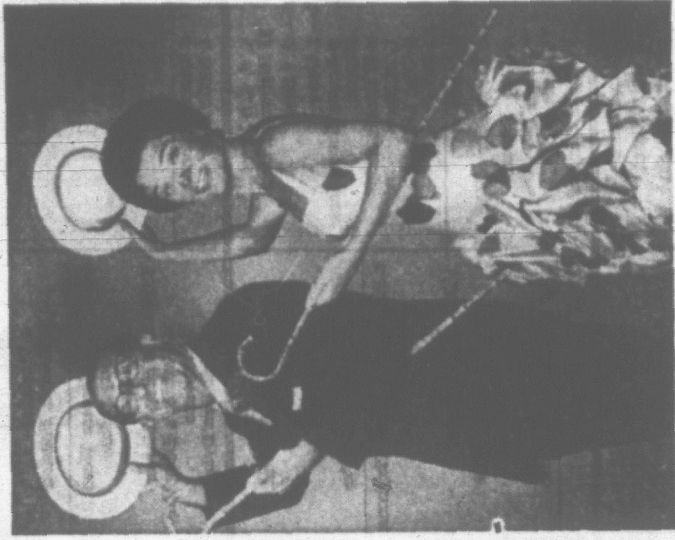
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DOING A TV SHOW over the right way Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12 are Phil Silvers and Polly Bergen who will be seen in an hour of sketches, songs and dances in the rebroadcast special, "Just Polly and Me."

10:00: Channel 5: A suave magazine editor wants to publish a movie queen's memoirs and get out of debt in the Di Pont comedy, "The Bachelor Game."

11:15: Channel 7: Pat Hayes reviews the Seafair Trophy race.

NATURE AUTHORITY

CBC science program organizer John Livingston is an internationally known authority on wildlife and conservation.

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ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions for inclusion in this column. The order of such queries in kept strictly private.

Q: I have no car and rent my garage to a neighbor. If something were to happen to his car while in my garage, would my personal liability policy protect me?

A: Yes. This policy includes legal liability arising out of the renting of more than three car spaces.

RITHET!

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NO BEARD

See Page 13

SWAP

NEW HOMES FOR OLD
Follow the Acres at Leased
NEEDS CONSTRUCTION LTD.
UB 2-2726

LEADING B.C. Lions into camp

twice this week will be quarterbacked by Kapp and the Lions will be seen on type 7 and 8 and live Friday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. Their opponents will be Calgary Stampede and Saskatchewan Roughriders, Tuesday and Friday, respectively.

Channel No.

CBUT-TV (Vancouver)	2
KOMO-TV (Seattle)	3
KING-TV (Seattle)	4
CHEK-TV (Victoria)	5
KIRO-TV (Seattle)	7
KTVU-TV (Vancouver)	8
KVOS-TV (Bellingham)	11

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BEST IN CHINESE FOOD

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13		THURSDAY, AUG. 14	
Time	Program	Time	Program
5 PM	4. Capt. Pugat	5 PM	4. Capt. Pugat
5:30	5. Sun. Borsen	5:30	5. Sun. Borsen
6 PM	6. Dragnet	6 PM	6. Dragnet
6:30	7. Mickey Mouse	6:30	7. Mickey Mouse
7 PM	8. Tenny the Clown	7 PM	8. Tenny the Clown
7:30	9. Double Gills	7:30	9. Double Gills
8 PM	10. Woody Woodpecker	8 PM	10. Woody Woodpecker
8:30	11. M-Squad	8:30	11. M-Squad
9 PM	12. Superman	9 PM	12. Superman
9:30	13. Death Valley	9:30	13. Death Valley
10 PM	14. Bowling	10 PM	14. Bowling
10:30	15. Espionage	10:30	15. Espionage
11 PM	16. Ben Casey	11 PM	16. Ben Casey
11:30	17. Hillbillies	11:30	17. Hillbillies
12 PM	18. Burke's Law	12 PM	18. Burke's Law
12:30	19. Global Zebra	12:30	19. Global Zebra
1 PM	20. Temple Houston	1 PM	20. Temple Houston
1:30	21. Camera West	1:30	21. Camera West
2 PM	22. Perry Mason	2 PM	22. Perry Mason
2:30	23. Outdoors	2:30	23. Outdoors
3 PM	24. Farmer's Daughter	3 PM	24. Farmer's Daughter
3:30	25. Suspense	3:30	25. Suspense
4 PM	26. Dick Van Dyke	4 PM	26. Dick Van Dyke
4:30	27. Sunset Strip	4:30	27. Sunset Strip
5 PM	28. Elevator Hour	5 PM	28. Elevator Hour
5:30	29. One Step Beyond	5:30	29. One Step Beyond
6 PM	30. The Dick Van Dyke Show	6 PM	30. The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Mature Jay Says Good-Bye To Kid Stuff

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Little Jay North, who played "Dennis the Menace" on television, is another little boy, Dennis any more.

He's starting in his first movie, letting his hair grow back to red from platinum and growing fast enough to play centre for the Boston Celtics in a couple of seasons.

"Dennis" went off the air, 12 months in which young North has had an opportunity to become just a boy again instead of a kid actor. During that time he's gone to school, joined a little league baseball team and become one of the boys.

But Jay, who is now 12, has not let his hair grow back to be. "I'd like to start in another series," he said. "It's more fun to be working than just being a regular kid. Besides, I love to act. I really enjoy it."

We were talking on the back lot at MGM where Jay is co-starring in "Zebra in the Kitchen," with a flock of wild animals. It's a youngster's dream come true.

"I'm having a wonderful time working with elephants, bears and lions," he said. "There are 100 animals in all, including a hippo. I think it's a privilege to be a child actor; you get to learn so much about so many things. Jay is a well-known and popular actor. He is a professional in his approach to his job.

His conversation and careful thought before answering questions create the illusion that he is much older than 12. Occasionally, though, he bubbles over with youthful enthusiasm.

His family keeps him on a \$2 weekly allowance. The remainder of his earnings have been poured into a trust fund toward a college education.

"I hope to go to university and study astronomy," Jay said. "Maybe when I'm grown up there will be some way for me to combine acting and astronomy. That would be the ideal thing to do."

Jay is particularly proud that as a member of the Studio City Club he has been elected to the League competition while playing the outfield and pitching and occasionally filling in at second base.

"The other kids on the team knew I was Dennis the Menace, but they never talked to me about it," he said.

"They accepted me as just another ballplayer. They sure weren't impressed that I am an actor. Kids never even seem to think about it. And that's just fine with me."

It was time to return to work and Jay North, a very grown-up 12-year-old, took his position in front of the camera and handled his lines flawlessly. Clearly, he enjoyed his job as much as he does pitching for the Studio City Cubs.

Beauty Spectacle Friday

More New Talent Showcased Tuesday On Telephone Hour

William Faulkner Comedy Repeated Monday at 8:30 PM, Channels 7, 12

Get set to wipe father's noseprints off the set again, mother, as the Miss Universe Pageant of last week is followed by the 13th annual International Beauty Spectacular Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Hugh O'Brien will be the on-stage star and host of the full-hour program which is telecast live from Long Beach, California.

"The contest involves 47 countries from foreign countries, 43 competitors from U.S. states. It just so happens they are the sons of Kathy's Aunt Molly."

Miss International of 1964 will be crowned by the reigning queen, Elizabeth Taylor. Baramidour whose last win resulted in a successful model career in New York and Paris.

Cash prizes accompanying the Miss International title and the court of runners-up total \$18,500, with \$10,000 going to the winner.

Hugh O'Brien will also be featured in a different role from the Beauty Spectacular last week, but this story still concerns pretty girls.

He will be seen Monday in Vacation Playhouse, telecast at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

Mr. O'Brien is teamed with Stella Stevens and Buddy DeSena in a re-broadcast of William Faulkner's "Graduation Dress," comedy about a slick young photographer who sticks up excitement in the hills of Tennessee.

The photographer specializes in photographs of high school graduates and when he finds Laura Jendico, he wants to take her to New Orleans to model for him.

A summer festival of song and dance and drama will be featured on the second Telephone Hour, telecast with Florence Henderson as singing hostess Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 5.

Miss Henderson will welcome to the theatre-in-the-round show Broadway stars Anita Clarke and Robert Kaye, actor Robert Barr, concert pianist Gita Karasik, 14 dancers Kelly Brown and Hanne-Marie Reinert, folk singers the Grant Brothers and Wendy and the Bernie Legion jazz trio.

Gita Karasik, the young piano prodigy who was recently awarded a \$1,000 prize in the California Young Musicians Foundation competition, will play the final movement of Rachmaninoff's Concerto in G.

Other highlights in week night viewing in order of appearance:

7:00: Channel 2: Hollywood and the Stars forget about the state and concentrate on the movie cameras on the Hollywood Boulevard to Beverly Hills.

Channel 7: KIRO-TV, Shelly Shuck who covered the 9th Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, will narrate films showing behind-the-scenes activities on Northwest Traveler.

8:30: Channel 7, 12: Hugh O'Brien and Stella Stevens star in "Graduation Dress" on Vacation Playhouse.

9:00: Channel 7, 12: The

SPOTTING THE BEATLES

THE BEATLES

The Beatles will be spotted on the Ed Sullivan Show Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channels 2, 5, 7 and 12 will be petting out the Beatles (from left) Jeannine Riley, Linda Kaye and Paul Woodall and guest singer James. The girls go through their act at New York's Peppermint Lounge where the Beatles visited.

6:00: Channel 7: Unaware that the man is going blind, GM Favor asks his one-time boss, Harry Maxton, to join the drive in "Incident of the Trail's End" on Rawhide.

9:00: Channel 7: Harry Maxton, who is blind, is in a half hour of music and comedy in a show that was taped on a Mississippi River boat at Disneyland.

Channel 8: Ontario Agricultural College is the setting for this week's Let's Sing Out with Oscar Brown, Anita Sheer, Alan Mills and the Journeymen.

Channel 9: The NBC White Paper, documentary "Death of Stalin," dealing with the final purges of Stalin's absolute rule, his death, the uneasy alliance of Malenkov, Beria and Molotov in collective rule and the break up of the secret police as seen in a repeat telecast.

Channel 10: Heavyweights Doug Jones and Tony Abbott get together for a 10-round scrap from Madison Square Garden on the Fight of the Week.

Channel 11: The CBS "Paper" documentary "Death of Stalin," dealing with the final purges of Stalin's absolute rule, his death, the uneasy alliance of Malenkov, Beria and Molotov in collective rule and the break up of the secret police as seen in a repeat telecast.

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Channel 25: The CBS "Paper" documentary "Death of Stalin," dealing with the final purges of Stalin's absolute rule, his death, the uneasy alliance of Malenkov, Beria and Molotov in collective rule and the break up of the secret police as seen in a repeat telecast.

FRIDAY

Channel 2: Pat Buttram and Collin Wilcox star in Ray Bradbury's "The Jet" a musical offering of Alfred Hitchcock.

A country bumpkin buys a mysterious jar at a carnival and falls in the spotlight of the superstitious people of Wilkes Hollow.

11:30: Channel 5: Jan Peerce and Robert Merrill sing opera anecdotes with Johnny Carson.

7:00: Channel 8: B.C. Lions tackle Saskatchewan Roughriders in a football telecast direct from Taylor Field, Regina.

8:30: Channel 5: Hugh O'Brien hosts the 13th annual International Beauty Spectacular.

Channel 5: Juliet Prowse, the singer-dancer well-known to moviegoers, TV and nightclub audiences, will be seen on "Picnic," a CBC production purchased this summer by the CBC network.

10:00: Channel 4: Heavyweights Doug Jones and Tony Abbott get together for a 10-round scrap from Madison Square Garden on the Fight of the Week.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 17
SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964

LOOK PA!



See Page 13

IN THREE HOURS

Rash of Crashes Injures Seven

DUNCAN — A total of seven persons was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital Friday night and early this morning during a rash of motor vehicle accidents which occurred in a three-hour period.

Severest injuries were suffered by Allan Knight, of Saltair, who was transferred from the Duncan Hospital to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, following a one-car accident on Gibbins Road, west of Duncan, about 11:00 p.m. last night.

It is believed he suffered head injuries.

RCMP said that Knight was a passenger in a car driven by John William Beggs of Chemainus. The vehicle went out of control and smashed into a tree, causing \$450 damage.

Beggs, is in King's Daughters' Hospital with chest injuries. He is reported to be in fairly good condition today.

THREE HURT

Three persons were taken to hospital, but released after treatment, following an accident on the Trans-Canada Highway, near Herd Road about three miles north of Duncan at 10:30 p.m.

Injured were William Chambers of Cobble Hill, his wife, Vera, and another passenger, Leonard Windsor, of Duncan.

Police said the car, which went into a ditch, was a total wreck.

ON HIGHWAY

No one was injured in a third accident on the Trans-Canada Highway at Lakeside Road, six miles south of Duncan at 1:00 a.m. today.

The two cars involved were travelling in opposite directions, and crashed when the northbound car hit a large rock and skidded out of control into the path of the southbound vehicle.

Police said drivers were Harold Peck, of Cayuse Camp, Honeymoon Bay, and Robert Peters, of Nanaimo. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

STOPPED TO LOOK

Later, while police were investigating the scene of the accident, a car driven by David Keen, of Cobble Hill, stopped to look at the accident and was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Lloyd Gale, of Duncan.

The driver of the second car received cuts to the head, but was released from King's Daughters' Hospital following treatment.

A passenger in the Gale car, Colin Chipman, of Cobble Hill, was also taken to hospital with facial injuries, where he is reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Police said there was about \$400 damage to each car.

\$127 Stolen

CHEMAINUS — RCMP are investigating a break-in Friday at the Chemainus B.A. Service Station.

Police said that a total of \$127 in cash was stolen. The thieves broke into the premises by smashing a side window. The break-in was reported this morning by station operator David Halme.



IT'S LUXURY when you can paddle up to and into the cook tent. Flooding Cariboo river provided forestry survey crew with this interesting campsite.

WHEN FLOODS COME

Pick Up Your Skunks And Raise the Floor

What do you do when flood waters keep covering the dining room floor?

Keep raising the floor.

At least that's what Don Petley did when the Cariboo River flooded his cook tent.

And all the while he was looking out for his pet skunks.

9-MAN CREW

Mr. Petley, just returned from the interior of B.C., was the cook for a nine-man forestry department survey party which pitched camp on the shores of the Cariboo River May 22.

Rain and snow began to swell the river and within a week the cook tent, once 10 feet above water level, was somewhat awash.

Sites adequate for camping are rare along the Cariboo, so Mr. Petley didn't give up the tent.

Mishap Kills Kraft Worker

PORT ALBERNI — Leslie Bruce Knowles, 18, was killed in an industrial accident here Friday.

Son of L. B. Knowles, kraft mill superintendent of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Alberni pulp and paper division, he was working in the conveyor belt section when he apparently caught an arm in the hog-fuel belt.

His body was found about 4 p.m.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a twin brother and sister, and by twin sisters.

Back In Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator James Gladstone of Alberta, who suffered smoke poisoning during a fire at his apartment house July 23, returned to the Senate Friday.

FRACAS IN PUB NETS FINE

COURTENAY — A man who threw beer at a hotel owner after he was told he could not walk around the pub with beer in his hand was fined \$25 in police court Friday.

Jean Joseph Charles Fournneau of Cumberland was found guilty of assaulting Riverside Hotel owner William Mueller in the hotel beer parlor on July 23.

Mr. Mueller testified that Fournneau approached the counter, beer in hand, and was told by him that he could not walk around with beer in his hand.

An argument followed and the hotel official reached forward to take the beer from Fournneau's hand. Some of the liquid spilled on Fournneau, who accused Mr. Mueller of trying to throw beer at him.

Fournneau then threw the remaining beer at the hotelman and smashed the glass against the wall, according to evidence of Mr. Mueller.

CEDAR — More than \$1,000 worth of hay was lost Thursday when a fire destroyed a barn owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grubac, Holden-Corso Road.

A cow and a calf were removed from the 40-by-70-foot barn before the fire took hold.

Mr. Grubac was milking the cow when the fire broke out.

QUALICUM BEACH — J. E. Hiebert of Port Moody has been appointed village clerk here. He succeeds Stanley Edgar, who left to become clerk in Chilliwack. Mr. Hiebert, with Port Moody since 1948, has been chief administrative officer, deputy treasurer, and clerk and assessor.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three residents have been named to provincial sub-committees planning the B.C. section of Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations.

They are Campbell River Courier publisher Murray Poskitt, publication subcommittee; Lawrence Lewis, chief councillor of the Cape Mudge Band, native Indians, and museum curator Ed Meade, historic commemorations.

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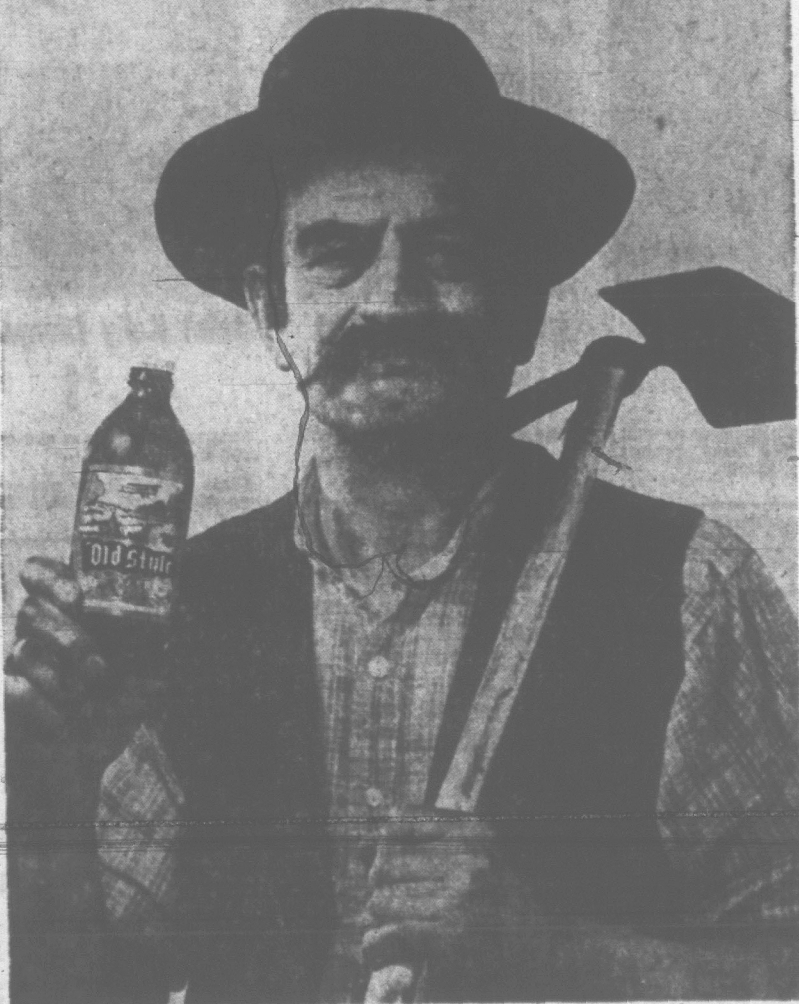
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MISSISSIPPI

Relentless FBI Search For Killers

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — The FBI is keeping up a relentless pressure in an all-out effort to uncover the killers of three civil rights workers.

Agents were busy as beavers Friday around the back country swamp — dotted area south-west of here, where they dug three bodies out of the red clay of a nearby watershed dam Tuesday.

Residents in the dam area were being questioned and agents also interrogated workers at the truck company operated by Olen Burrage, who owns the farm where the dam is located.

Scores of FBI men were at work in the case. It has been credited with considerable repercussions. Negro leaders feel it may have national significance in blunting the so-called "white backlash" in the presidential race.

The disappearance of the three figures large in the recent formation of a sizeable Mississippi FBI bureau in Jackson.

SEVERAL SESSIONS
Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and Chief Deputy Cecil Price, who have had several sessions with FBI interrogators, conferred Thursday with an investigator for the state sovereignty commission — the state's official segregation watchdog.

Price was the last to see the three civil rights workers before they fell into the hands of killers June 21.

He arrested them on speeding charges as they were on the way to investigate a Negro church burning. He said they were held six hours for investigation, then released on bond at about 11 p.m.

The bodies of Michael Schwerner, 24, and Andrew Goodman, 20, both white New Yorkers, were positively identified a few hours after they were delivered to pathologists in Jackson. The body of a Negro found with the other two is believed to be James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, Miss., their companion when they were arrested. However, laboratory tests were incomplete. Goodman's body was released to the family Friday. It was to be sent to New York for the funeral.

Heavy Ice Faces Ship On Long Trip

VANCOUVER (CP) — The little converted naval Fairmile Northland Princess was reported Friday heading north through the Bering Sea bound for Nome and beyond on an Arctic odyssey through the Northwest Passage.

The Northland Princess, which left Vancouver late last month, still has a long way to go on her projected return trip to Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic.

Reports from the north indicated the prospects for success of her venture to prove the Northwest Passage navigable both ways by commercial vessels in summer are not too promising.

The Canadian icebreaker Cammell reported Friday that she is free of seven-foot pack ice which held her for the last two weeks. But she has still not made the crucial rounding of Point Barrow.

RE-ENACTS HISTORY

The landing at Alberton by Jacques Cartier in 1534 is to be re-enacted in the Prince Edward Island centennial this year.

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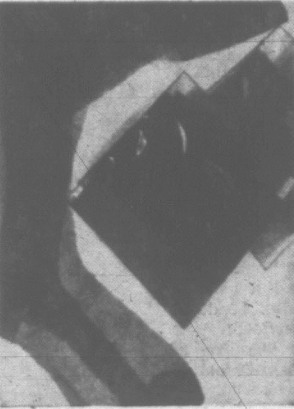
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Sale, 3 pairs \$1
Stock up now on first quality seamless mesh nylons in lovely beige, taupe, and brown shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

WOMEN'S WEAR

STRETCH ANKLETS — White and colored stretch nylon anklets with elastic tops. One size fits all. **Sale, 4 pr. \$1**

GIRDLES — White two-way stretch pull-on style in small, medium, large and extra large. **Sale \$1**

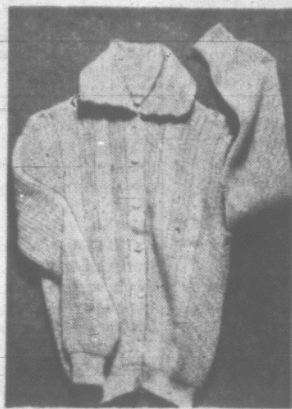
FULL SLIPS — Rayon tricot slips with lace trim at bodice and hem. Come in white, pink or blue. **Sale, each \$1**

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BRIEFS — White and colored rayon tricot briefs in either elastic or banded leg style. **Sale 4 for \$1**

FANCY BRIEFS — Rayon tricot briefs with fancy trim, elastic leg in white and colors. **Sale 3 for \$1**

PANTIES — Wide leg style panties in white rayon tricot. **Sale 2 for \$1**



Bulky Sweaters (Subs)

Sale, each \$4
Choose your cuddly, bulky or button-front cardigan in delightful shades of white, beige, black, red or powder blue. S.M.L.

MEN'S WEAR

MEN'S ANKLE SOCKS (Subs) — Patterned ankle length socks with elastic top. Come in wool/cotton, wool/nylon and nylon stretch. **Sale 2 pair \$1**

Knit Sports Shirts
Solid color and striped cotton knit sports shirts available in long sleeve pullover style with collar. S.M.L. **Sale, ea. \$3**

SPORTS SHIRTS — Cotton broadcloth shirts in handsome patterns. Feature sport collar that can be worn open or closed. **Sale \$2**

BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS — Cotton/nylon blend ankle length socks in plaid and patterns. One size fits 8-10½. **Sale 3 pairs \$1**

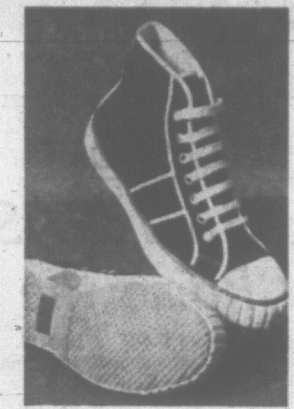
RECEIVING BLANKETS (Subs) — Soft cotton blankets with whipped edges. Come in white, pink or yellow with striped borders. **Sale 2 for \$1**

INFANTS' JACKETS (Subs) — Flannel-jackets in white or pattern. Infant sizes. **Sale 3 for \$1**

BOYS' 3-6x SPORT SHIRTS — Hand-some long sleeve. **Sale \$1**

BOYS' 3-6x COTTON PYJAMAS — Tailored style in printed cotton. **Sale, pair \$1**

BOYS' SLACKS — Plain cotton pants with button waist. **Sale, pair \$1**



Men's Runners

Sale, 2 pair \$3
Popular boot style runners have black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. Great for leisure wear! Sizes 6-12.

Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S ANKLE SOCKS — Stretch nylon ankle socks with fancy elastic tops. Fits sizes 6-7½. **Sale 3 pair \$1**

INFANTS' SOCKS — Rayon/cotton socks with turn-down cuffs. Come in plain colors, some with printed cuffs. Sizes 4-6. **Sale 6 pair \$1**

INFANTS' NIGHTIES (Subs) — Soft, cozy flannel nighties in pretty yellow or white. **Sale 2 for \$1**

RECEIVING BLANKETS (Subs) — Soft cotton blankets with whipped edges. Come in white, pink or yellow with striped borders. **Sale 2 for \$1**

INFANTS' JACKETS (Subs) — Flannel-jackets in white or pattern. Infant sizes. **Sale 3 for \$1**

BOYS' 3-6x BRIEFS AND VESTS — Sleeveless vests, elastic waist briefs in white cotton rib knit. **Sale 3 for \$1**

BOYS' 3-6x COTTON PYJAMAS — Tailored style in printed cotton. **Sale, pair \$1**

BOYS' SLACKS — Plain cotton pants with button waist. **Sale, pair \$1**



Plastic Pants

Sale, Pkg. of 5, \$1
Wonderfully waterproof plastic pants, has elastic waist and leg. Come in popular shades of white and yellow.

Children's Wear

BOYS' 3-6x FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS — Printed flannellette p.j.'s. — popular tailored style. **Sale \$1**

GIRLS' 4-6x SLIMS — Boxer waist style slims of cotton chime in 3 prints and checks. **Sale \$1**

GIRLS' 3-6x COTTON BRIEFS — White cotton briefs styled with elastic waist, banded leg. **Sale 4 for \$1**

GIRLS' 3-6x PYJAMAS — Printed cotton broadcloth tailored style pyjamas. **Sale, pair \$1**

SLEEVELESS T-SHIRT — Soft, terry shirt in white, aqua and yellow. Sizes 2-6. **Sale 2 for \$1**

GIRLS' 3-6x LINED SLIMS — Boxer waist style in cotton sportswear fabrics. Has knee lining. Comes in assorted colors and patterns. **Sale, pair \$1**

GIRLS' 3-6x COTTON BRIEFS — White cotton briefs with elastic waist, banded leg. **Sale 4 for \$1**



Turtle Neck T-Shirt

Sale, \$2
Handsome long sleeve turtle neck shirt of combed cotton interlock. Comes in white, yellow, blue, black, red, burgundy and green. S.M.L.

FOOTWEAR

SMALL BOYS' RUNNERS — Boot style runner with black canvas uppers, white rubber soles. **Sale, pair \$1**

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY SLIPPERS — Slip-on style with patterned or striped uppers, foam rubber soles. **Sale, pair \$1**

WOMEN'S STRETCH CASUALS — Slip-on style with elasticated tops, buckle trim. Come in white, bone and black. All leather. **Sale 2**

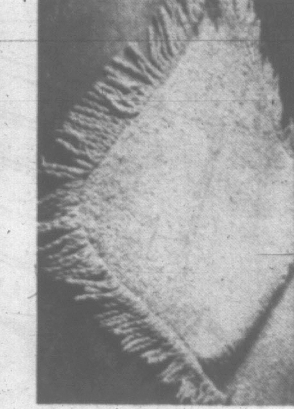
UNBLEACHED COTTONS — 36" to 40" wide mill remnant. **Sale 4 yards \$1**

FOAM CHIP PILLOWS — Allergy-free foam chip filling with white cotton covers. Cut size 17"x25". **Sale, each \$1**

CAMPER TOWELS — These hardwearing sale priced towels are ideal for camping. **Sale 5 for \$1**

DRAPERY SQUARES — Good quality drapery fabrics in a wide variety of patterns and colors. **Sale \$1**

PILLOW TURNING REMNANTS — White circular woven cotton mill remnant. 2-8 yards each. **Sale 2 yards \$1**



Scatter Mat

Sale, \$1
Fringed viscose or tufted cotton mats. Come in a delightful array of colors to accent your color scheme. 18"x30" or 20"x34" size.

STAPLES

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS (Subs) — Choose fringed or hemmed ends in printed kitchen patterns. Approx. 16"x30". **Sale 2 for \$1**

PERCALE PILLOW SLIPS — Plain hemmed, standard size (42"x36") pillow slips in finely woven white cotton. Approx. 180 threads per square. **Sale, pair \$1**

COLORFUL PILLOW SLIPS — Pink, blue, green or yellow in cotton (approx. 140 threads per sq. inch). Plain hemmed 42"x36". **Sale, pair \$1**

LINEN TEA TOWELS — Pretty striped or white linen towels. **Sale 3 for \$1**

TERRY DISH TOWELS — Striped or white towels with fringed ends. 16"x30". **Sale 3 for \$1**

PATCH MATS — Pieced mats made up of high quality carpetings. Have serged edges, come in a variety of color combinations. Approx. 18"x27". **Sale 3 for \$2**

TERRY HAND TOWELS — White cotton terry towels with hemmed ends. **Sale 4 for \$1**

TOSS CUSHIONS — "Picture frame" style square or octagonal cushions are satin covered in a wide variety of pastel. Approx. 12"x12". **Sale, each \$1**

BATH TOWELS (Subs) — Subs of a higher quality towel. Come in solid and fancy. 22"x42". **Sale, each \$1**

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Save on Housewares, Garden Needs... dial 385-1311... delivery on 3 or more items



Juice Decanters

3 for \$1
Plastic decanters feature tight fitting lid with pouring spout on top. 2 quart capacity.

CAKE COVER AND TRAY — Plastic construction, assorted colors to keep cake fresh. **Sale \$1**

HAND-BAKED — 6"x12"x3" plastic construction, yellow or turquoise. Complete with pads. **Sale \$1**

JELLY MOULDS — Pineapple or ring design with attractive copper-tone finish. **Sale \$1**

BROADLOOM MATS — With non-skid rubber backing. Assorted. **Sale \$1**

TISSUE DISPENSER — Crystal cut plastic construction, smart modern design. **Sale \$1**

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS — Beautiful bowls, 6" in diameter with satin smooth finish. **Sale 3 for \$1**

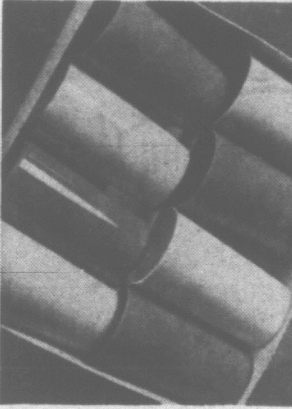
HOT PLATE TILES — 6" square in assorted patterns and colors for use under teapots, hot plates, etc. **Sale \$1**

CHOPPING BOARDS — 6" square, complete with handle. Wooden construction. **Sale \$1**

RECIPE FILE — Metal filing box complete with index for all those most important — and delicious — recipes. **Sale \$1**

METAL TV TRAYS — Sturdy bronstone legs, collapsible for easy storage. **Sale 3 for \$4**

FRENCH FRYERS — Complete with inner frying basket. Ideal for fish and chips. **Sale \$1**



8-Pce. Tumbler Sets

Sale, \$1
For outdoor picnicking: unbreakable plastic tumblers in a variety of colors. 8-oz. size.

ARTIFICIAL ICE — Ideal for camp or picnic use. Keep food fresh and cool. **Sale 4 for \$1**

KNIFE RACK — Wooden construction with router design. Holds your important kitchen knives. **Sale \$1**

PATIO BROOMS — Smooth wooden handle with 12" wide head and 3" bristles. **Sale \$1**

TEA POTS — Aluminum construction, keeps tea hot and delicious. 6-cup size. **Sale \$1**

COFFEE PERCOLATORS — Aluminum pots with 3-cup capacity. **Sale \$1**

SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS — Plastic construction in floral design. **Sale \$1**

WARRIOR PAINT — Flat latex, semi-gloss enamel and exterior enamel paint. Limited quantities and color selection. **Sale, quart \$1**

ROAST RACK — For fish, fowl or meat! Nickel plated racks. **Sale \$1**

MEAT THERMOMETER — Really make sure when the roast is done with this metal thermometer complete with four skewers. **Sale \$1**

CLOTHES PIN BAG — Cotton bag complete with 72 pegs. **Sale \$1**

CLOTHES LINE PULLEY — Plastic construction. **Sale 2 for \$1**

CLOTHES LINE — Galvanized wire, 150' long. **Sale \$1**



Freezer Containers

Sale, \$1
Plastic containers feature tight-fitting lids with 1 pint capacity. 10 containers.

INDIVIDUAL JELLY MOULDS — Plastic moulds in assorted colors to turn jellies into party desserts. **Sale 10 for \$1**

MEAT THERMOMETER — Really make sure when the roast is done with this metal thermometer complete with four skewers. **Sale \$1**

CLOTHES PIN BAG — Cotton bag complete with 72 pegs. **Sale \$1**

CLOTHES LINE PULLEY — Plastic construction. **Sale 2 for \$1**

CLOTHES LINE — Galvanized wire, 150' long. **Sale \$1**

REG. AND EPULATORS — Complete with cleaning brush. **Sale \$1**

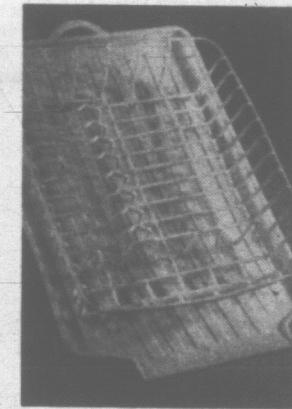
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CLOTHES LINE — Galvanized wire, 150' long. **Sale \$1**



Dish Drainer Trays

Sale, \$1
Yellow or turquoise to suit your kitchen's decor, protect counter top. Plastic.

MEAT THERMOMETER — Really make sure when the roast is done with this metal thermometer complete with four skewers. **Sale \$1**

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Ironing Board Pad

Sale, \$1
And cover set. Board has cotton underpad, a silicone cover.

BATH AND NAIL BRUSH SET — Plastic construction with nylon bristles, assorted colors. **Sale \$1**

BRASS TOWEL RINGS — In smart modern design to add a decorative touch to bathroom. **Sale \$1**

MEASURING CUP SET — 5-Piece set includes wall rack, 4 long handle measuring spoons. **Sale \$1**

YACHT MOP — Heavy duty head with smooth wooden handle to get dirt out easily. **Sale \$1**

DUST MOPS — Specially treated to absorb dust, to keep rooms cleaner, longer. **Sale \$1**

OXITE TUMBLERS — Here's a terrific buy on these long-lasting plastic tumblers. **Sale 12 for \$1**

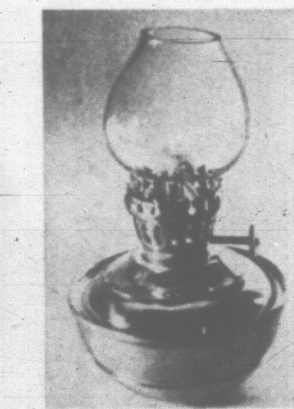
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CLOTHES LINE — Galvanized wire, 150' long. **Sale \$1**



Sale! Kelly Lamps

Sale, \$1
Smart, modern brass and copper finish.

LAUNDRY BASKETS — Yellow or turquoise, 1½-bushel capacity. **Sale \$1**

CHROME FRYING PAN — 10" size with cool Bakelite handles. **Sale \$1**

25-PIECE PICNIC SET — Contains: 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 knives, 4 forks and 4 spoons. Yellow or turquoise. **Sale \$1**

ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN — Finished in chrome. **Sale \$1**

SALT AND PEPPER SETS — Smart, modern design, wooden construction. **Sale \$1**

BOAT TRAY — Black, plastic construction. **Sale \$1**

WOODEN SNACK TRAYS — Smart, modern design. Kidney shape pattern with built-in luster. **Sale \$1**

RUG AND EPULATORS — Complete with cleaning brush. **Sale \$1**

ASSORTED TOOLS — Hammer, pliers, saw, etc. **Sale \$1**

TOILET BOWL BRUSH — Complete with holder. Brush features sturdy 4 nylon bristles. **Sale \$1**

WINDOW CLEANER — 8" wide, sponge and 8" wide squeegee on the other side. Complete with 30" handle. **Sale \$1**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

DOLLAR RECORD SPECIALS

45 RPM RECORDS — Straight from the hit parade of the past... well known artists. **Reg. each \$1. Sale 2 for \$1**

CHILDREN'S 78 RPM RECORDS — An exciting selection of delightful songs and stories for the kindergarten set. **Reg. each 39c. Sale 5 for \$1**

The BAY, record bar, main

GARDEN SHOP DOLLAR DAY BULB SPECIALS

Bulbs planted outdoors now will flower next spring

SCROCUS — In mixed colours. Pkt. of 30 bulbs. Sale \$1	UPLANDS SPECIAL — General fertilizer. 10 lbs. Sale \$1
DAFFODILS — In mixed varieties. Pkt. of 30 bulbs. Sale \$1	16-LB. NITROGENITE — Non-burn lawn fertilizer. Sale \$1
KING ALFRED DAFFODILS — Bright, all yellow. Pkt. of 25. Sale \$1	16-LB. MOSS KILLER — Contains grass fertilizer. Sale \$1
DARWIN TULIPS — In mixed colours. Pkt. of 30 bulbs. Sale \$1	ROSE PRUNER — Strong lever action. Sale \$1
PARROT TULIPS — In mixed colors. Pkt. of 30 bulbs. Sale \$1	36 FT. PLASTIC HOSE — Standard fittings. Sale \$1
FISH FERTILIZER CONCENTRATE — Reg. 80c size. Sale 2 for \$1	HOT DOG BAR-B-QUE — Cooks 12 at a time. Sale \$1
	NEWMARK COMPOST TOP DRESSING — 25"x14" bag size. Sale \$1

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

**PLEASE ALLOW
3 WEEKS**

'Personal Responsibility to Community' Chisholm Answer to VD

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The only answer to British Columbia's increasing promiscuity and venereal disease is the development of a sense of personal responsibility towards the community, Dr. Brock Chisholm,

former director of the World Health Organization, now in retirement at Otter Point, Sooke, said today.
"Training to this end should begin early in life—long before children become teen-agers," Dr. Chisholm

said. "It could even start with teaching youngsters why they should not litter the streets."
"From such small beginnings, a real sense of responsibility towards others can be developed."

Dr. Chisholm said he supported the B.C. government's crash program to control the rampant venereal disease in British Columbia, announced Friday by Health Minister Eric Martin.

The health services should be given absolute freedom to trace all cases of VD so they can be treated as early as possible.

"There is no point in blaming the churches or the schools. Promiscuity in sex relations is as old as history itself and there is no easy remedy."

LIFE FOUNDATION

"But I think it is wrong to make sex attractive by calling it a sin. It is still the foundation of all life."

Church, civic and medical leaders also spoke in support of the government's emergency program to control the alarming increase in infectious syphilis and gonorrhea in British Columbia.

The majority agree that the problem is bigger than the churches or the schools.

"I think it is regrettable that Mr. Martin should blame the churches, while the churches blame the schools," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of Victoria school board.

"I do not blame anyone. The whole community is responsible but the problem stems from a general breakdown in morality all over the world."

FEAR REMOVED

"This is largely due to the availability of penicillin and the comforting knowledge that VD can be cured by it. The old fear of permanent injury, which used to be a deterrent, has been removed."

Mrs. Thompson said the school board plans to introduce a program of sex education in the schools next September and this will be discussed by the school board at its next meeting.

Archbishop Harold Sexton, head of the Anglican church in British Columbia, said today he did not blame the government or the schools for the current crisis, as previously reported.

"The health minister has made some very helpful remarks with which we are all in agreement, but he needs to be reminded that this nation is Christian in name rather than in reality."

MARTIN 'RIDICULOUS'

"We agree that persons who indulge in sexual promiscuity are not living up to Christian principles. But, when Mr. Martin in his personal answer to the question 'Are the churches to blame?' answers 'Yes,' he is making a ridiculous statement."

"If he and his fellow members of the government desire to bring about an improvement in the existing situation,



SEXTON
biology not enough

they must realize, as Mr. Martin apparently does, that the imparting of biological information to students in our schools must be supplemented by the teaching of moral and spiritual principles.

"The question is... how is this to be done in a purely secular system of education, which is the policy of the provincial government?" the archbishop said.

Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, blamed the abandonment of spiritual and moral values and the breakdown in family life for increasing promiscuity.

"A medical program is, of course, necessary but it will not be effective without moral reconversion," he said.

Dr. Lumir Ptak, president of Victoria Medical Society, said the medical profession will give its fullest support to the government's program.

"This is important to us," he said, "and if it is a question of co-operation we shall be only too glad to take our part."

Mayor R. B. Wilson promised the city hall will do "all in its power" to assist the government.

He noted that the incidence of venereal disease in B.C. last year was 316.5 cases per 100,000 people compared with a national average of 116.7 per 100,000.

"This is a grave state of affairs," he commented.



CHISHOLM
supports drive

Rev. G. Howard Turpin, ex-chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada, and chairman of a recent meeting on sex education, said:

"Enlightened sex education for children must go hand in hand with the inculcation of moral and religious principles."

"It is a moral problem and there has been failure to deal with it adequately all down the line from the family to the church."

"There is no clear-cut answer to this problem," said Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the psychology department at the University of Victoria. "It is a multi-causal problem which calls for deep study."



Arthur Mayse

We meant to buy a new tent this year, in fact had every intention of scouting the town for a proper canvas palace with picture windows, striped awnings, and a screened front porch where we could sit and snoot our humbler campsite neighbors.

Our intention, in fact, was to go for broke and acquire, besides the tent, a shiny green naphtha stove to replace our battered and mostly paintless veteran; also a gasoline lantern with not one but two mantles, and a set of air mattresses that wouldn't deflate under us in the chilly hour before dawn.

We got quite excited about the prospect as we discussed it. Finally I suggested we look over our jumble of ancient gear where it burdened a basement table.

"You know," I said to Win, "that stuff might bring in a few bucks at auction."

So down we went, and began to lug things out to the back lawn and the pitiless light of day.

Our outfit looked old and hard-used, piled there on the grass. The gas-lamp chimney was still sooted from a flareup that scared heck out of us last trip. The stove had acquired a couple more dongs, and our cooking utensils might have been lifted from a hobo jungle.

Disreputable... but... well... kind of interesting.

"I know it's a nuisance job," Win said, "but don't you think we should put the tent up? There might be a hole that needs patching. Another one, I mean."

That seemed like a sound notion. We tumbled Saggy-Baggy, our shelter on many a dirty night, from its folds. A couple of earwigs crawled out. Win reached for a withered spray of alder leaves, a token from the riverlands.

"That week was fun," I said, "even if it did rain."

We pegged the corners, getting a nice, tight stretch on the tent floor. Then I groped inside, trailing the collapsible pole with its spike on the end and its four devilish arms that stubbornly refuse to slip into the grommets provided for them.

But this time, the arms gave no trouble. The pole didn't fight back either. I got the hose clamp which replaces the

maker's set screw tightened without pinching a finger or even having the roof settle on my head.

We pounded in the other pegs and rigged the canopy. It sagged. The whole tent sagged, as usual.

"I have a theory," Win observed, "that whoever made Saggy Baggy had never seen a tent. I think someone gave him a rough description and a bale of canvas."

"Pretty tough canvas, though," I said. "Remember the lightning storm when the big branch fell on her? It took a solid tent to stand that."

We left our tent to air while we hunted up the stove stand, a little heartbreaker which no one who lacks engineer's papers should monkey with. This time, it notched into place nicely and precisely.

Since someone had left naphtha in the cylinder, I pumped up the stove. The burners needed only one match for each, and invited us with scalloped circles of almost invisible flame. Win took our camp coffee pot with the charred handle into the house and fetched coffee left from breakfast.

"Good," I said. "No sense in wasting that fuel."

We opened our table, which gave us no grief, either, and set up canvas chairs. We sat with our coffee. It occurred to me that a screened porch was possibly a touch duds for the likes of us.

"I don't care," Win announced, and set her cup on the table with a definite small thump. "I wouldn't feel at home in a tent that had straight corners!"

"You're right," I agreed. "This outfit has character."

Presently we swept Saggy-Baggy out, collapsed her with no more damage than a skinned knuckle, and stowed everything away carefully.

But we really do intend to buy something new. We'll pick up a sheet of plastic next week, and since the glass is cracked as well as sooted, maybe a new lamp chimney.

TOPICS of the DAY

Magistrate William Ostler told a beggar this morning that "The only merciful thing I can do for you is send you to jail for a month to dry out."

He was talking to Clifford Davidson who had pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Davidson was arrested on Yates Street Friday evening when a policeman saw him begging from passers-by.

Davidson had a bad case of the shakes when he appeared in the dock this morning. The magistrate said it was a tragedy the way Davidson had ruined his life by drinking.

A 55-year-old man injured in a fall down stairs at the Fairfield Hotel two days ago is still in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Arthur Mahoney, 530 Fisgard Street, fractured his skull in the mishap. It is not known how he was lying at the bottom of the stairs before police were called.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, between 1:30 and 4:30, 6:30 and 9 o'clock.

A band concert will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Conductor will be Emil Michaux.

The current series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the park is made possible through grants from the recording industries, the city of Victoria and local 247 of the Musicians' Association.

An impaired driver arrested outside the Government Liquor Store on Johnson Street Friday night was sent to jail this morning for 21 days.

Stuart Morgan, 1217 Montrose, pleaded guilty to the offence. It was his second conviction.

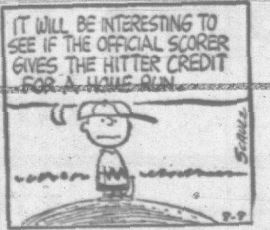
In Saanich court this morning a 19-year-old pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was George Roach, 970 Burnside, who was fined \$300 and lost his driving licence.

Roach was arrested on Frechette Street early today. He had been driving in reverse with his car lights out, according to evidence.

Monday Meetings

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; President's Corner.

Victoria Gyro Club: The Causeway, 12:15 p.m.; Harbor Trip.



ERIC MARTIN SHOTS DOWN FLAMING ARROW MYTH

Bennett Can So Hit Broad Side of a Barge

On the letterhead of the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, veteran B.C. cabinet minister Eric Martin today undertook to dispel what he calls a myth about B.C.'s history

on Okanagan Lake in 1959, missed the bonds with his flaming arrow.

Not so, says Mr. Martin.

"The premier hit the barge, fair and square, right in the middle of the pile of bonds, but since they were secured by wire netting, the arrow bounced off and fell flaming into the water," he wrote.

"Another launch, containing

the Mounted Police, was behind the barge and the officers ignited the bonds as they were to do regardless of the arrow, since it was desired that a quick confession result."

The whole question comes up, Mr. Martin explains, as a result of the \$90 million bond-burning at English Bay last Saturday to mark the end of the Toll Authority debts.

On that occasion 12 railroad flares were hurled on to the pile to make sure of a good fire.

"The bond burning at Kelowna destroyed the last of the bonds relating to the province's direct debt, and established the basis on which our province has prospered financially. I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter so that the readers of your

paper will know the facts concerning this historic occasion."

(Ed. Note: While some news stories, in recapping the incident, have loosely said Mr. Bennett missed in his attempt to light the bonds with the flaming arrow, the fact that it hit the pile, but fell harmlessly off into the water, was fully reported at the time of the event.)



MARTIN
... he did so!

Good Citizen Entries Close

Nominations for the Good Citizen Award sponsored by Native Sons of British Columbia Post No. 1 must be in today.

Eighteen nominations have been received so far.

Persons wishing to nominate a citizen from the Greater Victoria area must submit the candidate's name and address together with the reason for his or her nomination to Sons secretary, A. C. C. Loat, Suite 805, 415 Michigan Street.

The winner will be announced Sunday, Aug. 23, at a concert in Beacon Hill Park.

Light Blue Gladiolus Hit of Annual Show

Like a yellow sweet pea, a blue gladiolus is hard to come by, every experienced gardener knows.

The plant hasn't the right combination of genes to produce the color.

But Mrs. Anne Steers, 1618 Richmond Road, with only five years experience in glad growing, seems to have broken the color barrier by developing a light blue variety.

It is one of the feature attractions at the annual Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Show, which opened at Christ Church Memorial Hall Friday.

The show closes at 9:30 tonight. Mrs. Steers developed the color after hybridizing and planting more than 10,000 seedlings in her garden.

'CANADA BLUE'

The spike has been named "Canada Blue" and will be exhibited at the All-Canada



CANADA BLUE is name given to new variety of gladiolus developed by Mrs. Anne Steers of Victoria. Its light blue color is very rare.

Light Blue Gladiolus Hit of Annual Show

By HUMPHRY DAVY

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Reeve Set To Resign In 2 Weeks

By LESLIE MILLIN

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich was due home from Toronto this afternoon to clean up council and personal affairs before leaving for Southern Rhodesia. He will likely resign within two weeks.

Sources close to the reeve today squelched reports that he might not leave for the job he has sought so long: a teaching post in Africa.

Reeve Murphy has been in the east for five weeks taking a training course for the job.

EXTENSION

Earlier, he said he had sought the job for several years. He seemed determined to stay as long as possible, saying he would seek an extension of his contract.

The reeve said he intends to take his wife and five children with him.

Reports this morning were that the family would be leaving by the end of the month. The reeve's announcement two months ago that he expected to

leave brewed all the makings of a highly competitive reeveship by-election.

Coun. Hugh Curtis and motel operator Ed Lum said they would seek the reeveship, and the names of Coun. Harold Todd and Coun. Joseph Casey were mentioned as possibilities.

Contractor William Campbell, fireman Ed Ball and Lieut. Cmdr. Harry Shergold said they would seek any council seat vacated by a councillor running for reeve.

And during Reeve Murphy's absence, resentment began to build against his lengthy stay away from municipal affairs.

Council candidate Lionel Speller, who later left the race, accused the reeve of absenteeism.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Pressure Play Begins for Bank

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

What happened to the Bank of B.C.? The Senate, which was to have considered the bank this week, postponed the matter pending the outcome of the vitally important federal government money supply bill, which was passed Thursday. Had this bill been further delayed the prospect of an election loomed.

But the government's troubles may not be over, if Premier Bennett has his way.

Tucked away behind the bigger headlines was a brief report that Creditist MP's had stalled approval by the House of Commons of two bills incorporating the other banks, Western Canada and Laurentide.

Although the support of Real Caouette had seemed dubious, and the relations between the premier and national Scored Leader Robert Thompson have been strained, the basic principles upon which all three were raised would seem to welcome a finger in a bank—even the little finger Mr. Bennett wants.

The Creditist said they would hold up the other private bank bills until the Senate clears the Bank of B.C. They can do this by talking out the debate period.

It's no secret that Mr. Bennett saw a number of federal politicians when he was in Ottawa last month.

But it is a secret who they were and what he said to them.

Subsequently we had NDP Leader Tommy Douglas issuing a strong statement in support of the B.C. bank, and now we have apparent support from the Creditists.

The pressure play is beginning to turn up, card by card. The importance of such tactics surely cannot be ignored when there is a minority government in power.

No government is going to be defeated on a private bill. The importance of such tactics surely cannot be ignored when there is a minority government in power.

The Conservatives have not shown their hand yet, but Mr. Bennett, it may be recalled, found it to his immense advantage once before to enlist the aid of a leader of the opposition. That was when he sold Lester Pearson on his Columbia River plan in correct anticipation that he would become prime minister.

It seems far-fetched now, but these machinations do give rise to the possible threat of defeat of the government on some issue other than the bank, if the Liberals deny it and the opposition parties use this as an excuse to gang up.

Mr. Bennett is much given to far-fetched ideas, and they often miraculously turn into practicalities.

Just as far-fetched is the horrifying spectre of a provincial election that is haunting the minds of some B.C. politicians.

One opposition member was peddling the idea this week. The motive would be for the premier to strengthen his bank case with a mandate from the people.

It is hard to imagine what this would prove or what influence it could possibly have on Ottawa.

But our political friend pointed out that the premier called a surprise vote last fall ostensibly for a mandate on his two-river policy while Columbia negotiations were still tricky and after emphatically denying any such intention.

Today's Wedding Couple Make Their New Home in Vancouver

After a honeymoon motor trip to San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Houston will make their home in Vancouver.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at their wedding this afternoon in Fairfield United Church. The bride is Sally Gladys McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McGill, 1156 May Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston, 1211 McKenzie Street.

The couple were the first to be married in the church since its complete redecoration. For the ceremony standard baskets of white gladioli and greenery were used. White Esther Reed daisies, white heather and satin ribbon marked the pews.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Willard Ireland sang

the Malotte setting of the "Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Frederick Le Motte, the bride wore a striking ivory-toned two-piece Italian knit dress enhanced with decorative buttons. Her turban-style model hat was of ivory silk, and her shoes and gloves, en tone. For "something old" she wore a diamond starburst pin belonging to her mother. Cream roses and heather were in her bouquet.

Only attendant was Mrs. D. Radcliffe, who wore an ice-blue silk and linen dress and jacket. She completed her ensemble with toning silk pillbox hat and

shoes, and a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and heather.

Bob Peck, Richmond, B.C., was best man, and ushers were Michael Hamersley and Cliff Matson, Ladner, B.C.

An iced goblet containing white heather from the garden of the groom's parents topped a three-tier cake on the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood House.

Willard Ireland proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For travelling the bride fopped her wedding ensemble with a matching cape and accented it with a corsage of pink roses and heather.

Vows In Central Baptist Church On Friday Night

A floor-length gown of white chiffon over peau de soie was worn by Donna Louise Graham

when she exchanged marriage vows with Lawrence Richard Teale, Friday evening in Central Baptist Church.

The dainty lace neckline was embellished with seed pearls and mother-of-pearl sequins. A chapel-length veil misted from a tiara, highlighted with the same sequins. Her only jewelry was single pearl earrings and she carried a bouquet of pink rapture roses and white stephanotis.

Rev. Thomas Wescott conducted the ceremony. Parents of the couple are K. W. Graham, Edmonton, and Mrs. S. Fell, 3236 Rutledge Street, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Teale, 2201 Spring Road, Victoria. Mr. Graham gave his daughter in marriage.

Arrangements of gladioli decorated the church. Vince Butler played during the ceremony.

Matron of honor, Mrs. C. Bateman wore an aqua chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. As flower girl, her daughter, Miss Sherrill Bateman, wore a frock of salmon pink and carried a nosegay of pink and white rosebuds.

The ring was carried on a white satin cushion accented with pink trim and rosebud, by Edward Cliffe. The little boy wore short navy-blue velvet pants and white shirt.

Robert Cliffe, the groom's elder brother, and father of the ring-bearer, was best man. Ushers were Gary Teale and Robert Graham, brothers of the principals.

The room at Club Soho was decorated with pink and white theme for a reception. Bride's table, which was covered with a white lace cloth made by her mother, was centred with a three-tier cake decorated with pink roses. Pink rosebuds and candles flanked the cake.

Bert Benrodt proposed the toast.

For travelling the bride donned an off-white suit with brown accessories and a tangerine carnation corsage. After a honeymoon on Gabriola Island the couple will live at 924 Collinson Street.

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Canada's lone entrants in the Grand Prix de Dressage, part of the Tokyo Olympics, is Inez Fischer-Credo, Vancouver, and her chestnut mare, Gordina. They will be competing in a field dominated for years by European and Russian masters, all men. Their trip will be the culmination of a 23-year riding career for Miss Fischer-Credo and a six-year comeback for a high-strung and retired race horse. (CP Photo.)

Couturier Collection Inspired by Breezes

Yes, certainly "with the wind," Claude Riviere's autumn-winter collection 1964-65 frees women from all discipline, giving the body its suppleness, indicating the waistline and displaying the skirt by bifurcated pleats, sometimes in front, sometimes in back, as if pushed by contrary winds. The collection was introduced recently in Paris.

"With the wind," also, but against it the cagoule collars of a dressy and charming architecture, protecting the hair but also giving to the face the mystery of a foulard in supple loops.

Femininity, discretion, elegance are all present in little collars, sleeves placed from the top of the shoulder with two points in relief in the back and the well cut yokes. The trimmings are discreet in their originality on both dresses and coats, reminiscent of Offenbach style passementeries and magyar brandebourgs, revised by Parisian discretion. Coats are closed in a sure cut, playing with the delicate arches at the hem of the two pieces or amusingly edged with little peepholes in the bottom of the suit jackets.

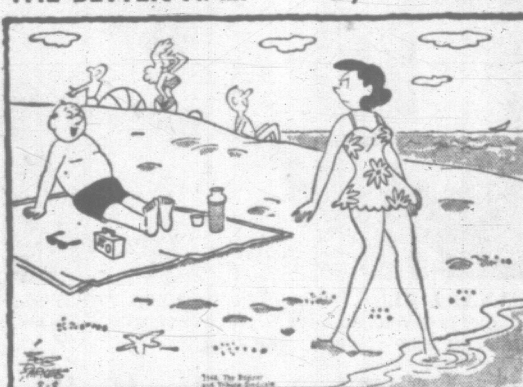
COATS — The coats are not lacking in charm this season. Straight, simple, very refined in their harmonious cut, the sleeves start from a yoke in front, continued in the back. Soft linings warm them, the brandebourgs mark their closing. Light, young, gay, they use wools which are soft and curled like moss or are enchanting in the incomparable softness of cashmere. Certain, with a little collar of black silk, have an unescapable charm.

SUITS — The suits are of an uncluttered style which women love. The jackets slide over the bust, also trimmed with magyar motifs. The collars are tiny, new the sleeve yoke which encircles the shoulders. The blouses in matching or contrasting shades are often in plain silk. Short sleeves, cagoule collars give them a very personal cachet.

THE COLLECTION makes a happy place for the fur coats of Claude Gilbert who presents the fine Azuren minks and a very original coat in tigered gazelle also lined with cashmere.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I can't wait 'til the crabs and lobsters get a look at those nice bite-size toes."

To Visit Parents

Mrs. J. D. Waddell with her children, John and Nicola, will arrive by air from Essex, Eng., on Sunday, Aug. 16, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon, at their Delmonte Road home. Mrs. Waddell, nee Kitty Dixon, is a former member of the Times editorial staff.



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Lace Enhances Wedding Gown

An exquisite floor-length gown of taffeta faille was chosen by Loraine Joan Spedding for her marriage to Dale Kenneth Hayton in St. Alban's Anglican Church, this afternoon. Touches of lace applique enhanced the scoop neckline and edged the front panel of skirt. Two tiny bows accented the front waistline. Skirt was slightly en train and sleeves ended in lily points.

The four-tier shoulder-length veil of illusion net misted from a coronet of iridescent sequins and pearls. Only jewelry was dainty pearl earrings. Pink rapture roses, stephanotis and ivy were in the crescent-shaped bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spedding, 2626 Avebury Avenue, and Mrs. V. Parks, New Westminster. Mr. Spedding gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink and white gladioli and carnations decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony at which Rev. C. D. Blencoe officiated. Miss Sharon Williams sang "May You Walk in Peace" during signing of the register. She was accompanied by Walter Hamilton.

The groom's sister, Miss Carole Hayton, New Westminster, was maid of honor and Mrs. Walter Creed, bridesmatron. They wore mint green

gowns of nylon over taffeta and toning floral pill box headpieces, trimmed with veiling. Their crescent bouquets were tiny pink gladioli. Gifts from the bride were star-set peridot drop pendants.

A pale pink frock and circlet of toning flowers were worn by flower girl Lisa Hayton, the groom's niece. Her colonial bouquet was of pink sweetheart roses, gladioli petals and feathered carnations. She had a culture pearl drop necklet, gift of the bride.

Allan Hayton was best man and ushering guests was David Spedding, Valemount, B.C.

J. A. L. Muir proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in the church hall. Frank Allan played organ music. Mrs. Kenneth Mayne, Burns Lake,

B.C., was in charge of the guest book.

Princess roses topped a three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table. White candles and vases of the same roses completed the decorations.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a three-piece turquoise boucle suit, white accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses and a gardenia.

After a honeymoon trip to the interior and to Alberta, the newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

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PAGE'S VACATION SPECIALS

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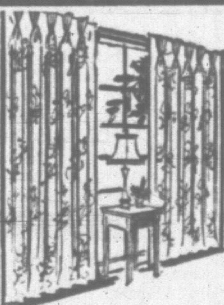
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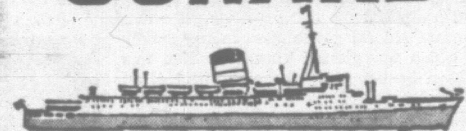
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Arranged by
PAT DUFOUR
Women's Department

Assisted by
ELSIE WORTHINGTON
Salt Spring
Correspondent

The new telephone exchange which begins operations this month boasts one of the most scenic views on the island. Here, Mrs. W. G. (Betty) Stone, the island's first night operator, is seen outside the building. In the background is Ganges harbor.



Members of the island's earliest families are excited about the coming "debut" of automation. This group outside the new building are, left to right: Mr. Austin K. Wilson and his daughter, Patty; Mr. Reginald Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price, Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Mr. Mouat. Mr. Wilson's father and uncle helped install the original "do-it-yourself" system. The Prices and Mouats are descendants of the first six subscribers of the first Dominion government system, installed in 1906.

AGE of AUTOMATION Arrives at Salt Spring Island



Soon the "board" of the present exchange will be silent but meanwhile operators are kept busy as summer residents and visitors increase the load. Seen, left to right, are chief operator, Miss Josephine Overend, Mrs. Donald Goodman, Mrs. Marvyn Gardner and Mrs. Dennis Deacon. Chief operator since November, 1958, Miss Overend has a total of 21 years' service. Mrs. Goodman has been an operator for seven years, Mrs. Gardner, 10 years, and Mrs. Deacon, two.

Automation has advanced—even on the pastoral miles of Salt Spring Island. On Aug. 16, the island's telephone operators will be as extinct as the dinosaur when the British Columbia Telephone Company begins the automatic dial system there. But the operators are as enthusiastic as other residents in looking forward to telephonic "D Day."

First system on the island was a private one, spearheaded by the late Rev. E. F. Wilson. It was installed at the turn of the century and served four parties: The Frank Scott and Wilson homes at Ganges; "Barnbury," Rev. Wilson's house, and the nearby home of Joseph Broadwell.

There were six subscribers when the Dominion government brought in service from the Duncan exchange in 1906. In the First World War a small exchange was built and the present exchange was erected in 1932.

As is the habit in the islands, there was a touch of the unexpected and personal in the growth of the telephone system. Mrs. Stone, the island's first night operator fell into her job by accident. She was closing the "board" at 10:30 o'clock one evening in 1941 when a report came through that a Japanese balloon had landed on Mount Bruce. Ground defence men were called out and she stayed on duty to handle messages.

That scare was the beginning of a permanent night shift.

Former chief operator, Miss Frena M. Aitkens joined the staff in 1922 and was the only operator for many years, working from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. She also "doubled" as office clerk. She was often roused to put through emergency night calls. One cold night, trying to get the doctor for a caller, she traced him to a house that had no phone. Undaunted, she wrapped herself up warmly and set out to deliver the call to him!

Soon the "burr" of a dial will replace the warmth of an operator's voice on Salt Spring Island. But no one's complaining. Even the oldest residents are looking forward to "going automatic."



Some of the island's operators gather outside the present building for an end-of-an-era picture. They are, left to right: Mrs. Jonathan Bennett, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. Doug Parsons, Mrs. Dennis Deacon and Mrs. Dorothy Fanning. Other staff members include Mrs. M. D. Williamson who can total 37 years as an operator, and Mrs. Charles Leggett who works as a "spare" after permanent employment in Ganges from 1949 to 1960. Mrs. Williamson started her career at the age of 16 and has worked on exchanges in Vancouver, West Vancouver and Ocean Falls. Mrs. Leggett is a former staffer for the Bell Telephone Company in Ottawa.



Mr. Dave Mycock carries on with the business of installing the intricate wiring system which will allow for almost unrestricted expansion as district and commercial traffic manager for the telephone company. Mr. Gordon Murphy, fourth from left, conducts tour for, left to right, Miss Overend, Mr. Price and Mr. George Martell, a visitor from Vancouver.

Photos by
BILL HALKETT



Miss Frena M. Aitkens, inset, is seen in front of the exchange built during the First World War, and now used as a private home. With pithy humor she says, "We'll get so tangled up with all these numbers we'll be ringing ourselves. There will be a lot of bad language around here until people get used to the new system. Better tell visitors to stay away until we're better tempered." The twinkle in her eyes cancels out this veteran operator's caustic warning!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Suffering Slow Loser Lost 17 Pounds, Now Feels Fine

Here's some more happy news from winners who followed my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. It should encourage you to do likewise.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: My eight weeks are up and I lost 17 pounds. My goal was to lose 20 but I am a slow loser and shall stick with it the rest of the way. I have an asthmatic condition and to be overweight means suffering for me. Now I feel fine! Thanks for the push I needed."

Lowman: Virtually all physical troubles are made worse by overweight. In fact, it causes some disabilities and makes a woman much

more susceptible to many serious diseases. It can also cause chronic fatigue, backache, fallen arches, and many other of the more minor discomforts.

Another letter says: "Dear Mrs. Lowman: The eight weeks are up and I have lost the 10 pounds I set out to lose, and all in the right places, as you can tell by the enclosed chart. I look and feel so much better. I did the exercises very faithfully, only missing about three days during the eight weeks. I think this accounts for the wonderful change in the ratio of my measurements."

Although this reader lost only 10 pounds, which was all she was supposed to lose, the change in her measurements was spectacular. She lost 2½ inches in the waist, 3 from the abdomen, and 1 from the hips measure-

ment; ending with a 36-inch bust, a 25-inch waist, and a 36-inch hipline. She concentrated on the waist and abdominal exercises because those measurements were most out of proportion.

Special exercises will speed the loss in inches where you want to lose them most!

If any of you would like to have my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan to recondition for fall as these women did, send 25 cents (plus 15 cents for first class postage and special handling) with your request for the BIP KIT. This gives you the complete course and the weight chart which is so much fun. Address: Josephine Lowman care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEAR-STRIPED MOLASSES LOAF

One-half cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup molasses, 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 2 fresh pears, 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Cream together shortening and ½ cup sugar until light. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in molasses. Sift together flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased and floured 9x5x2½ inch loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake-tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pan; remove and cool thoroughly on rack. Split cake lengthwise into 3 layers. Peel, core and halve pears; slice crosswise thinly. Whip together cream cheese and milk. Mix in cup sugar and orange rind. Place bottom layer of cake on serving plate; spread with half the cheese mixture, top with half the pear slices and sprinkle with ½ sugar mixture. Repeat layers. Sprinkle remaining ½ sugar mixture on top layer. Refrigerate several hours before serving. Makes 8 servings.



Mrs. Harper Goff, left, and Mrs. Jack Bailey take time out to browse through beautifully-bound book of provincial scenes.

given them when they were guests on the maiden voyage of the new ferry, Queen of New Westminster.

They Take Scenery Home on Paper

If you can't beat 'em—join them!

This is the policy of Carol Bailey and Florence Goff of Hollywood. Their celebrity husbands, Jack Bailey and Florence Goff, are the television show, "Queen for a Day" and Harper Goff is a movie art director and painter of note, like to spend what spare time they have painting.

The two couples have just returned to their suite at the Empress Hotel after a week up-island, according to Florence Goff, saw the two men "painting everything in sight."

So the two women just upped easels and joined them.

Mrs. Goff is a fair painter in her own right, preferring to use her husband's favorite medium of gouache, a mixture of oil and water. Mrs. Bailey sticks to pencil and pen.

She modestly denies having any ability, citing her difficulty in producing "still lifes." She reports, "I find onions the damndest things to draw."

The visitors' stay on Vancouver Island includes a certain amount of social activity to augment their artistic sorties.

They were invited to visit Premier W. A. C. Bennett in his office and Carol Bailey describes him as "a charming man."

They were also taken to luncheon at the Union Club. Mrs. Bailey says, "I found it so different—and very, very Canadian!"

Florence Goff also enthuses: "It must be delightful to belong—if you're a man!"

All four are finding their stay a welcome contrast to the dry, hot weather of their own city.

Any apologies for our rain are brushed off by Carol Bailey with, "We're loving it—we've been starved of that wet stuff for so long!"

The Goffs and Baileys head south in a week's time to finish their vacation at Laguna Beach, Calif.

Then it's back to routine

which, for Carol Bailey, means the care of three homes, one at Hollywood, one at Malibu and a "lake place."

Florence Goff is also the busy chaperone of three homes.

Chances are, though, she may end up superintending four, the last one in Victoria.

She reports, "When we're out sight-seeing my husband has a habit of saying 'That's a wonderful house—let's buy it!'"

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Nervousness Will Decrease As Sewing Skill Increases

Dear Eunice:

All my friends sew and I, too, would like to, but sewing makes me nervous. Have you got the answer to this?

Mrs. R.R.

Everywhere I go, whenever the subject of sewing comes up, this is the first thing I always hear. That's why I am devoting part of today's column to it. My answer is as simple as this: You need the know-how to give you confidence as well as the desire. Sewing is an art, and as any other subject, requires a basic knowledge or foundation to begin with, in other words, you must learn to walk before you can run.

Begin with a simple pattern, don't be afraid or dread to rip. This is part of sewing, (yes, I have to rip many times too). Take any adult education courses you can find and read all the sewing information available. You can never learn too much. I am learning new techniques every day and happily pass them on to you.

Always remember that sewing requires endless patience and time, but the rewards of a successful garment can do more for you and your ego than anything imaginable. I always remind my students that everything that is worn by anyone, at any price, has been made by someone—why not you?

Of Personal Interest

Married

Rev. A. G. Atkins officiated when Miss Carol Anne Butler became the bride of Mr. Robert Douglas Stewart at a ceremony in Gordon United Church, Langford this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Butler, 1045 Goldstream Ave. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart, 22 Kinsman Place.

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Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

The watch that isn't a watch . . .

You know, it's downright exciting to be living in the space age . . . and while admittedly it's hard for us non-scientists to encompass all the electronic marvels of the day . . . even such as we can understand and appreciate one of Science's gifts to man . . . like the Accutron . . . the world's first and only electronic timepiece . . . We saw this eye-opener at Little & Taylor's . . . in the form of men's wristwatches looking much like conventional watches . . . but oh, what a difference! . . . There's no stem, no hairspring or balance wheel . . . only 12 moving parts, triggered with a tiny battery you replace once a year, something like the flint in a lighter . . . The Accutron doesn't tick . . . it hums! You never wind it . . . it never stops . . . and its accuracy is phenomenal . . . guaranteed not to lose or gain more than one minute a month . . . Naturally, such a timepiece is authorized and used by leading railways in Canada and the U.S. . . . We thought what a handsome gift an Accutron would make for the man in your life. . . . (Unfortunately, up to now it's strictly a masculine possession!) . . . Especially wonderful for elderly gentlemen who'd be spared the winding and fiddling with ordinary watches . . . the constant stopping of self-winding models . . . Made by Bulova and sold by . . . Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd., 1206 Douglas St., EV-4431.

Designer Yves Laurent surprised everyone at the recent Paris fashion showing by sticking to last year's silhouette and backing the trend at most of the other houses to a wider, fuller look.

Cruising the Caribbean

We picked up a Holland-America Line brochure when we were in Paulin's Travel Agency the other day . . . and got to reading about cruises for fall and winter . . . ranging from a 51-day New York-Bermuda trip, to a 15-day luxury cruise stopping at seven Caribbean ports (including Curacao where the most gorgeous things are dirt cheap) . . . We only had to close our eyes to relive a similar cruise we took on the same New Amsterdam not too many winters ago . . . It was a never-to-be forgotten experience . . . (and the fact that we gained 12 lbs. in 18 days testifies merely to the sumptuous meals for which the Holland-America Line is famous . . . and our own lack of will power!) Life aboard ship was exhilarating . . . We made friends we still correspond with . . . our ports of call were sheer adventure . . . the ship stays in port long enough for quite extensive sightseeing . . . You can be just as quiet as you please . . . When not ashore, swim in one of several pools . . . soak up the Caribbean sun . . . or even curl up in a shady corner with your nose in a book if the mood strikes you . . . Anyway, it's a great way to spend a winter holiday, and if a Caribbean cruise sounds like what you're looking for, we do urge you to see Paulin's soon . . . They'll make your bookings and arrange every travel detail for you to the Queen's taste! George Paulin Travel Service, 1005 Government St., EV-2-9168.

Fall and winter millinery shows in New York produced a quantity of wrap-up headgear to tie at the neck as you will. Head-hugging helmets have chin ties . . . A copy of a Boy Scout hat, with wide stiff brim, sports a narrow chin strap tie.

Inspired contemporary china . . .

The manager of Standard Furniture's Danish Shop is literally bursting with pride . . . as well he may be . . . for Standard have just received, and put on display, their first shipment of Rosenthal china . . . and take our word for it, it's beautiful! . . . Made by a famous old West German ceramics firm . . . the Rosenthal Studio Line exemplifies the best in contemporary design and graceful functional shape in fine translucent porcelain that's dazzling white, hard as steel . . . Some of the best known artists and designers of the day have had a hand in designing this dinnerware and crystal (which comes in matching patterns) . . . There's Raymond Lowey, the American designer . . . Count Bernadotte of Sweden . . . and Paolo Pucci, the Italian fashion designer, among many other "names" . . . All kinds of classical as well as contemporary shapes . . . beautiful restrained patterns and colors . . . Even plain white or plain black or blue . . . which you can mix or match since they all go beautifully together . . . Don't miss seeing this truly distinguished china . . . a very representative range of which you'll find now at . . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates St., EV-2-5111.

A new mid-calf length for late-day dresses was introduced in Christian Dior's New York fall collection. This new length can appear in formal evening gowns.

Tailored for the ladies . . .

It just goes to show how we all live and learn! . . . We didn't know until this week that Chester Barrie . . . the famous English clothiers who make those superb men's suits and overcoats . . . also tailor for the distaff side . . . and their feminine suits and coats . . . while adhering to the classic in style, are softly and faultlessly tailored, with very fine workmanship for which Chester Barrie is famous . . . So if you're in the market for a really good tailored suit . . . the sort of thing that's the mainstay of any well-planned wardrobe, be sure to look at the Chester Barrie suits at Wilson's . . . There's a navy and white houndstooth check . . . size 12 . . . which will look as smart several years from now as it does today . . . Another in a tawny tweed . . . mixture of orange, green and brown . . . size 14 . . . Classic tailored overcoats come in sturdy tweeds . . . West of England checks . . . a beautiful Pashm cloth . . . which is a combination of cashmere and wool . . . Such a coat is made to order for Victoria winters . . . perfect for travel, too . . . Another new suit we like (not a Chester Barrie) is a tuxedo black and magenta lined mohair . . . with a soft boyed silk blouse printed in the same design as the suit material . . . silk cuffs peep below bracelet length jacket sleeves . . . Very, very chic! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV-2-7177.

Arnold Scasi shows brocade trousers with mink cuffing the hem of the culotte cut legs. These are designed for at-home wear.

Duckling to swan . . .

We don't know if you're like us . . . but we've tossed our cap over the windmill . . . decided we've been fooling around with graying hair long enough . . . and are going to let Danny Hajnal at the House of Glamour Do Something About It! . . . This is no sudden decision . . . we've been eyeing the tinting jobs done by the House of Glamour for months now . . . very closely and objectively . . . and we defy anyone to pick out the "do's" and the "don'ts" for themselves . . . Danny tells us 7 out of every 10 of his customers have some sort of color rinse or tint . . . the latter are given with great artistry . . . shades being custom-mixed . . . or a lighter shade applied to the front to blend more naturally with the complexion . . . New shades for fall are muted . . . ranging from ash blonde to golden or dark brown . . . Tints are so much improved that sun doesn't yellow them . . . darker shades can be applied in a matter of minutes . . . Frosting or streaking looks quite charming, too . . . Here's a couple of news items to Mr. Thor, who designed those effective hairdos for the Italian Fashion Show last May, has joined the House of Glamour staff . . . And the two ladies who won prizes in the Embassy hairdo draw during July are Miss Gay Arsens and Mrs. Jean Hunter . . . The House of Glamour, 658 West St., 386-6188.

ON HOLIDAY

Daily column, "Shopping Guide" will not appear on these pages for two weeks while Penny Saver is away on vacation. Column will re-appear Monday, Aug. 17.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Stockings Steal the Limelight

This fall, legs will flash into new fashion focus. After an interval of almost half a century,

the stocking, as item of feminine finery, is coming into fashion once more.

The new suit, coat or dress is the one with zing and swing to the skirt. Living skirts—skirts in motion—put legs at the centre of attention.

A fashion-conscious woman can improve her legs as well as her costume by regarding her stockings as an accessory with



The look of the leg for afternoon—the keyhole stocking. It's finely textured in the new darker hue of nylon.

bold in pattern and team them with ghillie ties or boots.

For town wear with a softly tailored suit or a skinky coat with side pleats, choose stockings that are tightly textured and co-ordinate them with stacked heel, antiqued calshoes.

The Discotheque set are mating the motion-packed little black dress with sheer textured nylons in exciting patterns—diamonds, snowflakes, stars and florals.

The knit-knee and full-length hose in bold plaids and intricately ribbed patterns will be edged by the college set. There are stocking tights and pantie hose which are not only a new and fun fashion but will keep a gal snug and warm on campus.

The hosiery buyer of a local department store showed me the new hosiery and in an illustrated catalogue gave me a preview of things to come as September rolls around. She says the next leg innovation will be the return of spats and showed me several matching spat and glove sets and the longer gaiter and glove combinations.

Never a dull moment—it's color and texture all the way to the tips of your toes.

something to contribute rather than just a buy-without-thinking staple.

In this scheme of skirts which ripple, flounce and pleat, legs are the catalyst of the costume. This season there is more than one look at the leg. Textured hose run the gamut—way-out bold cable knit for the lively leg—delicate openwork ones for the lady leg.

In this year of the leg you may begin the day in Country Hose—make them rough in texture,

stephanotis completed the wedding ensemble.

Maid of honor, Miss Sharyn Reynolds, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Beech, Victoria, and Sally Alexander, Vancouver, chose identical pastel pink gowns fashioned with silk brocade bodices and bouffant skirts of silk chiffon over nylon. White silk circlets held their short veils. They carried bouquets of carnations of blending pink shades.

Bernard Reynolds was best man while guests were ushered by Dennis Gardner and Vernon Morris.

A buffet luncheon was served at the reception held in Beaver Point hall. Thre-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. E. Lee, centred the bride's table. The toast

was proposed by Sidney Clabourne, and guests were entertained by solos of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Rowe. Donald Cowan, Vancouver, was master of ceremonies.

For honeymoon travelling on Vancouver Island, the bride donned a blue figured silk dress with toning blue silk topcoat and white accessories. The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

DEAR ABBY

A Son's Thoughts!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't get that Father's Day column out of my mind. This is for the mother who sent you her 19-year-old son's letter in which he said, "If I turn out to be a father like my dad, I wish somebody would shoot me."

Only when your son has sons of his own will he appreciate what his father has done for him. I assume your son is not paying his own way through college. Few sons do.

I had the same type of father. He never played ball with me. He never cuddled me when I was young. Never talked with me, man-to-man. He never took me on trips, either. But he worked every day. And he paid the bills. And he put food on the table and clothes on my back, and shoes on my feet. And he quietly did without himself.

I used to feel resentment, too. But now I have sons of my own, and realize that there are many ways of showing love. And my father loved me no less for his inability to show it. One day that son will live to eat his words.

OLDER AND WISER

DEAR ABBY: The letter on Father's Day from the boy who was disappointed in his father bothered me. Considering the thousands of boys who have had to grow up without fathers, I think this young man is lucky to have had even a part-time father. At least he's made a home for his family and has paid the bills. If the boy fears his younger brother will suffer from the absence of a father's love and guidance, why doesn't he spend more time being the older brother? Older brothers are usually looked up to by the younger ones.

I have four sons, from 9 to 16. Their father has been in the state mental hospital since the oldest boy was eight years old, so it is almost as though they had no father at all. His mind is gone and he will be there the rest of his life. Yet the boys keep busy, help each other, help me, and I have never once heard any of them complain about how tough it is to be without a father.

MOTHER OF FOUR

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the college son to his mother, criticizing his father. The boy sounded like an over-protected, spoiled, sniveling brat, just looking for points against probably a hard-working, long suffering, devoted, introverted father. Who sent

this kid to college? My husband is a quiet man, and our three sons adore him in a quiet way. They feel no necessity to drool over one another. One son is a newspaper man and the other two are engineers, and they all married wonderful girls. The boys turned out to be the kind fathers brag about, but my husband never took the boys hunting or fishing. In the summer he either was going to college (he is a school teacher) or working to supplement our income. He never wrote any of them a letter in his life. Yet they loved and respected each other and enjoyed a fine relationship. What we need today is more strong silent men who quietly rule their homes. Then no son will hope to be shot if he isn't taken fishing or to Disneyland. Honestly!

WICHITA WIFE

DEAR ABBY: Apropos the letter from the college boy who condemned his father for not being a "good" father:

I am willing to bet that if you were to ask one hundred successful, reasonably well-adjusted family men if their fathers ever played ball with them, took them on trips, or sat down and talked "man-to-man" with them, ninety-five would have to say no. "ONE OF THE 95"

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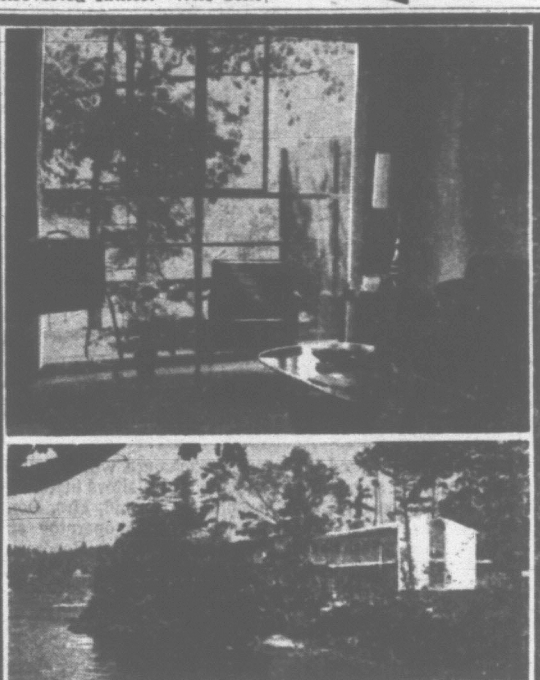
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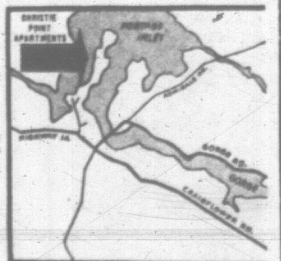
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Cleaning Canvasses, Reframing, Restoring Paintings, Leads to Art Career of Her Own

By ELIZABETH FORBES

The old saying that artists are born and not made, has been expertly exploded by Florence Senior (Floss to family and friends).

Not only has she hoisted the theory sky high, she has proved that a person can start in the field of repairing frames and cleaning the paintings of other artists and progress from there to producing any number of clever and colorful paintings of their own.

A showing of Mrs. Senior's pictures will open at Greater Victoria Art Gallery on Tuesday.

Items were chosen from a wide selection of paintings done in the various places where

Florence Senior lived when her husband, C. Norman Senior, was active in Canada's department of external affairs.

Each one shows the talent of the artist. But, more than that, each one is a recorded memory of scenes she learned to love, down the years.

San Francisco with all its color and old-world charm, is there; Quebec, Holland and France. There are some delightful vignettes of places in State of Washington and in and near this city.

The Seniors have lived in Victoria since he retired as Canadian Consul-General at Seattle.

Story of Mrs. Senior's interest in art begins in the Ottawa Red Cross Superfluity Shop that she assisted in organizing at

commencement of the Second World War.

Mrs. Graham Towers, wife of the governor of the Bank of Canada was chairman of the planning committee. Mrs. Senior was placed in charge of pictures

donated to the shop.

Most of these paintings came from garrets and basements and many of the canvasses and frames were in bad condition.

Her job was to renovate and make them saleable.

"I repaired frames," she reminisces today. "I did the reframing and the cutting down. When I found good pictures in bad frames I fitted them with good frames from bad pictures."

Florence Senior had to clean

the canvasses, too, an operation that involved ability to analyze types of materials used by the artist in the first place.

She talked to art dealers and members of the staff of the National Gallery and she learned much about this delicate work from them.

But her best help came from quite a different source, one of Upton Sinclair's encyclopedic "Lennie Budd" novels.

In it the hero learns from a worker at the Louvre how to clean and repair old and damaged oil paintings.

"It was precisely accurate in all details," Mrs. Senior insists. "It became my text book and helped me to restore many a painting that would otherwise have been junked."

Trickiest process in the reclaiming work was in touching up small places on a canvas where the original paint had flaked off.

Once Florence Senior had mastered this "patchwork," as she calls it, and had the feel of the brushes in her fingers, she was ready to "go on and create something of my own."

She studied with Naomi Jackson Groves and with Henri Mason in Ottawa.

As she became proficient in her art and as her husband's appointments ranged farther and farther afield, Mrs. Senior's name was registered in the National Gallery at Ottawa as a Canadian artist abroad. This meant that location of any paintings sold abroad was recorded at the gallery.

Her pictures appeared in jury

shows organized by the Ottawa Art Association. They were hung in the De Young Museum in San Francisco and they have appeared in a travelling show organized by the Society of Western Artists of which she was a member. They were also shown at the gallery here.

More than 20 of her paintings have also been acquired in private homes and collections, chiefly in eastern Canada and the western United States.

When her husband retired, in Seattle, Mrs. Senior held an auction sale of paintings she had at the time, with proceeds donated to the Orthopedic Hospital in that city.

A painting was purchased then for the president's residence at University of Washington.

One of Florence Senior's proudest memories, is that during her eight years at the superfluity shop in Ottawa (which

is still active today) she identified, amongst pictures donated to the Red Cross, a hitherto unknown Kriehoff portrait, a probable Murillo and a set of Hogarth engravings of the "artist's proof" vintage.

The first two are now included in leading private galleries and the Hogarth engravings, bought by Mr. Senior, are now the property of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Aubrey Peck, vice-president of the Vancouver Art Gallery, will officially open the present exhibition of Mrs. Senior's work, at a small reception, Tuesday evening, in the gallery, to which Mr. and Mrs. Senior have invited a group of friends.

The showing is open to the public until Friday, August 28.

Victoria Daily Times 23 SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1964



Mrs. C. Norman Senior, one-time music critic for a Vancouver paper; soloist in churches in that city and in Ottawa, and who sang the soprano lead with Vancouver Operatic Society, has developed her talent for painting into another artistic success. She is pictured above with some of her canvasses that will be shown at Greater Victoria Art Gallery next week.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Ambassadors at Government House

Next Thursday evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner for His Excellency Dr. F. H. Leitner, the Ambassador for Austria, and Mrs. Leitner who, with their son and daughter, will be guests at Government House. Lt.-Cmdr. D. Avery will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

At noon that day His Honor will attend a luncheon to be given by Mr. R. B. Worley for His Excellency, the Ambassador for Austria, in the Princess Louise Room in the Empress Hotel.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a luncheon on Friday at Government House for His Excellency W. W. Butterworth, Ambassador for the United States, and Mrs. Butterworth. Wing-Comdr. Margerison will be the aide-de-camp.

Tea for Delegates; Party for Blind

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House next Tuesday for delegates attending the annual convention of the International Association of Government Labor Officials. Wing-Comdr. C. Margerison will be the aide-de-camp.

On Wednesday afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a garden party for members of Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The band of HMCS Naden will provide music for the occasion.

John Manning to Marry

Mr. Arthur Laing, Winnipeg, is announcing the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Patricia Carol, to Mr. John F. P. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Aidan's Anglican Church in Winnipeg.

Five Months Away

Mrs. Esperance Webster has returned to her Dallas Road home after a five month trip that took her as far as the eastern states where she visited a sister, Mrs. Richard Erbes at Bethesda, Md. She was also the guest of her son, Mr. Harold Webster and his family at the air force base at Camp Borden, Ont.

For Marguerite Lloyd

Miss Marguerite Lloyd was feted at a shower in the Prospect Lake home of Mrs. B. Tomlin. Co-hostess was Miss A. Floor. The many gifts were contained in a miniature bank with blue and white decorations. The bride-elect cut a blue and white decorated cake which was a model of the Royal Bank where the groom-elect is employed. Rose corsages were presented to Miss Lloyd, her mother, Mrs. E. A. Lloyd and the groom-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. N. Tomlin and Mrs. E. Tomlin. Other guests included Mrs. R. Gale, Mrs. D. Pain, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. S. Norman, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. A. Stacey, Mrs. S. Mooney, Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mrs. D. Kitchener, Mrs. G. Tomlin, Mrs. H. Tomlin and the Misses Diane Bonser, Peggy Northwood, Jean Reason and Debbie Pain.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests in Victoria for the wedding of Miss Loraine Spedding and Mr. Dale Hayton today include Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Ben Lomond, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway of Edmonton; Mr. David Spedding, Valemount, B.C.; Miss Carole Hayton and Mrs. V. Parks of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mayne of Burns Lake; Mrs. S. G. Redgrave, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. Taylor and Susan, of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones of Duncan, and Mr. Bruce Dale, West Summerland.

At Ceremony

Out-of-town guests at the Houston-McGill Wedding, which took place earlier today, included Mr. and Mrs. R. Peck with Janet and Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCarthy and Julia, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kiernan, Mrs. J. Snape, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. MacDonald, all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Morley of Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Le Mottee of Studio City, Calif.

Attend Wedding

Guests from out-of-town at the Bryan-Macdonald wedding today were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tingle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Nichols and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tarbuck, Mr. Richard Tingle, Miss Marnie Carlyle, all from Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tingle and family of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Tingle and family of White Rock; Miss Barbara Pearson, Montreal; Mrs. J. Oldham and Lynn of Kamloops; Dr. and Mrs. D. Galbraith of Sardis; Miss J. Hunter, Miss M. Stanford, Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mrs. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Lyons, Mr. Dan Murgatroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Margash, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. G. Franklin of Haney; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rourke of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bryan and their children, Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Montgomery, all of Courtenay.



Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Doyle, Ten Mile Point, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Margaret, to Mr. Patrick George Mead-Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mead-Robins, 3730 Craigmillar Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 22 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, with Canon Hywel J. Jones officiating. (Photos by John Phillion.)



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, 590 West Gorge Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Maureen, to Mr. Joseph Wallace Trodden, son of Mrs. Wallace Trodden, 736 Kings Road, and the late Mr. Trodden. The wedding will take place on August 29 at 7:30 p.m., in St. Joseph's Church with Msgr. M. T. O'Connell officiating. (Photo by Rile Portrait Studio.)

Bryan-Macdonald Vows Heard Today

Two standards of gladioli and chrysanthemums in yellow and white tones were at the altar in St. Matthias Church for the wedding this afternoon of Heather Margaret Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey J. G. Macdonald, 2055 Lorne Terrace, and Robert Wayne Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denys Bryan of Courtenay, B.C.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Dr. Arthur Ashley. During signing of the register, the organist, Dr. John V. Bateman played "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

A portrait gown of peau de faillie was worn by the bride. Sequined lace appliques sparkled on the bodice and slim gathered skirt which extended into a de-

tachable train. A bouffant veil of French illusion net was held with a looped lace applied bow of peau de faillie. White and yellow orchids and white stephanotis were in her bouquet.

There were four attendants. The bride's younger sister, Miss Janet Macdonald, was maid of honor, and the Misses Margaret Anne Belford, Dana Thompson and Anne Bryan, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

All wore sleeveless yellow Swiss cotton shantung gowns with white cotton lace jackets. Their shoes and headpieces were on tone. They carried crescent-style bouquets of white chrysanthemums with yellow centres, enhanced with yellow ribbon.

Best man was John Bryan. Michael Macdonald, Edward Bryan and Merlin Hawes were ushers.

Oliver Tingle proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Holyrood House. A three-tier wedding cake, decorated in yellow and white and flanked with yellow roses, centred the bride's table.

After a honeymoon in the Okanagan the newlyweds will live at 2079 Quimper Street.

For travelling the bride chose a pale green wool crepe suit accented with a lace blouse, white accessories and corsage of white gladioli with pink rose centre.

Will Study In England

Miss Catherine Shore, a former assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral, leaves for London, England, on Tuesday to continue her studies at the Royal College of Music.

For the past year Miss Shore has been assistant organist at St. Andrew's-Wesley United Church in Vancouver.

The past few months have been busy ones for the Victoria organist. She has completed her ARCT requirements, won the Open Organ competition at the British Columbia Music Festival and undertaken a tour which included-recitals in All Saints' Cathedral, Edmonton, and St. John's Cathedral, Spokane, Wash.

While in Vancouver, Miss Shore studied with Lawrence Cluderay, Hugh McLean and Robert Rogers.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salter, 3246 Wordsworth Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. John Douglas (Jack) Caley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. B. S. Caley, 958 Wollaston Street. The wedding will take place in Centennial United Church on Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. M. Lees officiating.

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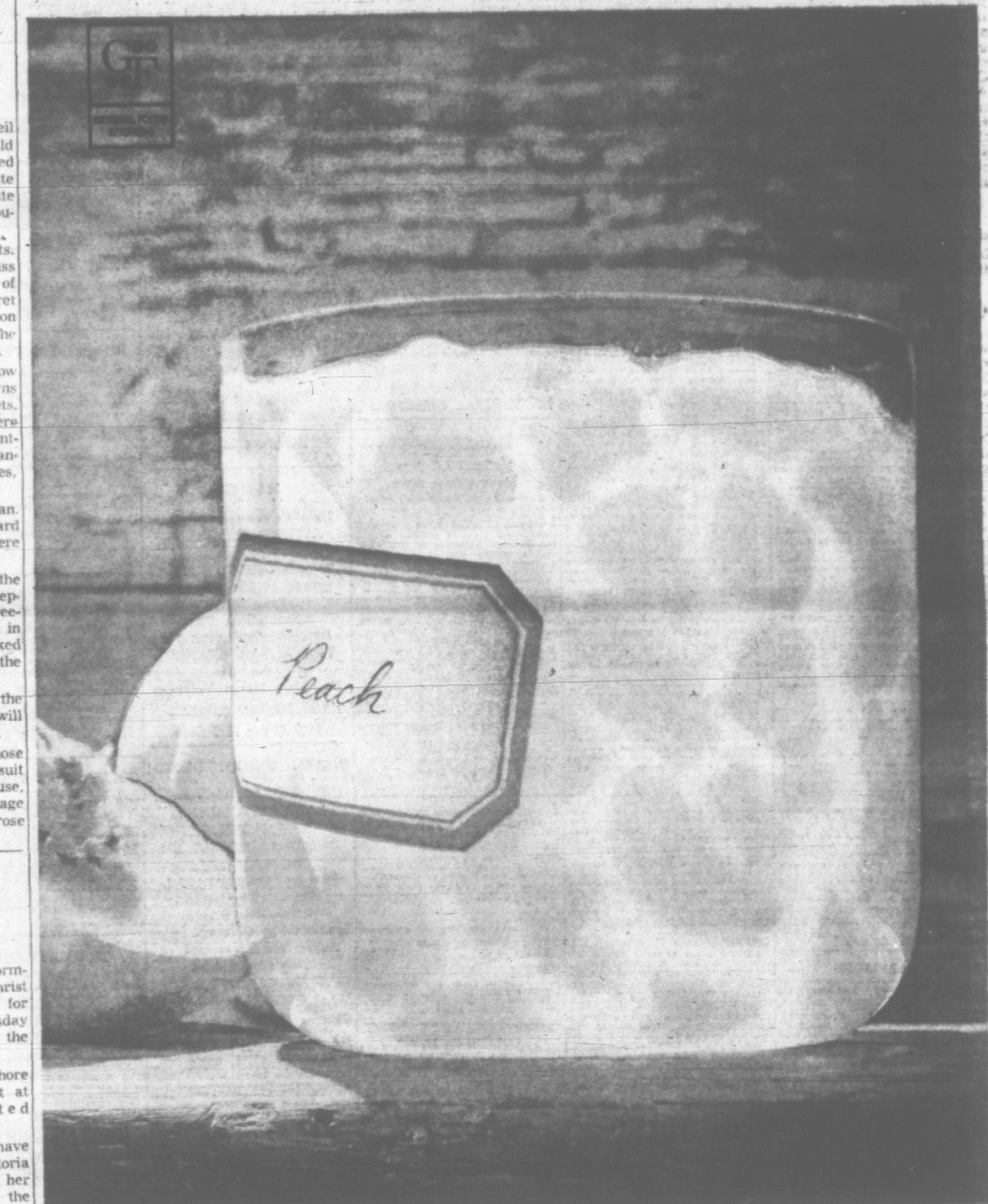
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PEACH APPLE JAM

Yield: about 11 medium glasses (5½ lbs. jam)

- 5 cups prepared fruit (about 1½ qts. each ripe apples and ripe peaches)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- ½ cup lemon juice (2 or 3 lemons)
- 6½ cups (2½ lbs.) sugar
- 1 box Certo Crystals

First, prepare the fruit. Peel and core about 1½ quarts fully ripe tart apples. Chop fine. Peel and pit about 1½ quarts fully ripe peaches. Chop fine. Combine fruits and measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Grate the rind from 1 medium-sized lemon, measure 1 teaspoon, and add to fruit. Squeeze the juice from 2 or 3 lemons. Measure ½ cup into saucepan with fruit.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Add Certo Crystals to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full-rolling-boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

Victoria Daily Times

28 SAT., AUG. 8, 1981

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SBS duplex, two room. Oil furnace. Dr-in garage.

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One-br. main floor duplex. In-
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Thinkers Differ on Gov't Debts

Dear Dr. Adler:

The current theory that a tax reduction will result in more consumer spending thereby creating more industrial jobs is directly opposed to the theory that more federal spending will improve the economy. Do the Great Books give us any insights into the fiscal policies of modern governments?

Vee Shanahan,
184 College St.,
Worcester 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Shanahan:

The greatest single cause of a large national debt has always been war, the preparation for war, and the aftermath of war. The U.S. started with a considerable debt, incurred in waging the Revolutionary War against Britain. Since then, the greatest proportional increases in the national debt have come as the result of war.

The Civil War increased the debt forty times; First World War, twenty-four times, and Second World War, six times. In the period since the Second World War, the largest single item in U.S. deficit-financed budgets (about 50 per cent) has been for military expenditures.

The second greatest cause of national debt has been long-term public works or "pump-prim-

ing" measures to get the economy moving during depressions or recessions. The greatest peacetime increase came during the depression of the 1930's, when the national debt nearly tripled.

Although such expenditures are far less important than military costs in increasing the debt, they are an object of grave concern to those who hold that continual deficit financing is potentially disastrous for a free economy and system of government.

In the late 18th century, Adam Smith, the great, classical capitalist economist, voiced similar objections to increases in the national debt and deficit financing. Smith recognized that war is the largest single cause of national debt.

However, he attributed the increasing national debt in Great Britain and other countries to the tendency of governments in advanced, prosperous societies to spend more than their regular income.

If governments lived frugally and saved their money, Smith concluded, then they would have enough funds for wars and other extraordinary expenditures.

Karl Marx, the great Communist economist, also thought that a large national debt was

a bad thing, and vehemently rejected "the modern doctrine that a nation becomes richer the more deeply it is in debt."

Marx associated the rise in national debts with the rise of capitalism, and regarded government borrowing as a dastardly device to enrich the bankers and other money lenders.

He also held that the enrichment of the financiers is accompanied by the impoverishment of the working classes, upon whom the main burden of taxation lay in his day.

Defenders of deficit financing in the past, such as the "mercantilist" economists, held that growth of the public debt is good for the economy, and helps to increase production and national wealth.

Moreover, they argued, the interest paid on the debt stays in

Vote for Strike

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — Union workers at the International Nickel Company of Canada Limited operation here have voted in favor of strike action in support of their demands in a dispute with the company.

In a government-supervised strike vote Thursday and Friday 1,620 workers voted for a strike if union negotiators consider it necessary and 58 voted against.

the economy, since it is usually pocketed by persons inside the country, and thus, as Smith paraphrased them, "it is the right hand which pays the left ... and the nation is not one farthing the poorer."

It is this doctrine which, in a more sophisticated form, is advanced by present-day defenders of deficit financing and a large national debt.

These contemporary proponents maintain, first, that a government budget is like that of a business corporation, not like a private family's. Just as a corporation takes on vast loan obligations to increase productive capacity or make large scale improvements, so does a government.

Secondly, a national government is responsible for promoting a healthy, growing economy, and, therefore, must borrow to "inject" funds into the economy in slack periods when private corporate borrowing has markedly decreased.

It is deficit financing, either by private enterprise or by the national government, which keeps the economy moving ahead. The recent U.S. tax cut was in line with this theory that money must be "injected" into the economy, even at the cost of a temporary increase in the national debt, in order to stimulate economic growth.



SUFFERING a stroke Friday President Antonio Segni, 73, of Italy, was reported slightly improved today. It was reported that Segni has suffered a cerebral thrombosis caused by a clot in a blood vessel serving the brain.

Mothers Get Older

LONDON (AP) — A surgeon said Friday the maximum age at which women can become mothers has steadily increased in recent years. A careful study of hospital records, Dr. Donald Frommer wrote in the British Medical Journal, reveals mothers are often fertile past 50. This averages four years later than in their grandmother's day, he said.

'HEAVENS HARD'

Key to Cancer Not Yet in Sight

Cancer generally is on the increase but many more cases of it are being reported in the early stages so that the disease can be arrested.

"That is the only encouraging report I can give you at this time," said Dr. Hugh Creech, secretary of the American Association for Cancer Research, now visiting here from his headquarters in Philadelphia.

"There is still no sign of a major breakthrough in the overall cure of cancer," the doctor said, "but the most intensive research is going on in many countries and one day, we hope, someone will find the magic formula."

The association he represents has a membership of 1,300 medical scientists in the United States, Canada, England, Russia and many other countries.

MANY WORKING

"Russia has accomplished much useful work in this field," Dr. Creech said, "but it would be unfair to give special credit to any one country. Victoria.

Many, many skilled scientists are working heavens hard to discover a cure.

"Progress is steady rather than spectacular and much valuable basic research work has been done."

Dr. Creech is a research scientist himself and well aware of the frustrations encountered in fighting the dread scourge.

"The best we can do for the present is to urge everyone to have regular medical checkups so that, if there is any incidence of a cancerous growth, it can be tackled in the early stages."

PRAISES CACC

Dr. Creech commended the Canadian Association for Cancer Research on its propaganda in this direction.

"We work in fairly close co-operation," he said, "and our annual convention is sometimes held in Canadian cities."

There is a chance we may meet in Victoria or Vancouver within the next five years."

Dr. Creech is holidaying in Victoria.

Winners of the Allmasters duplicate bridge club's fifth game in the six-week series, played Thursday, were: first, Margaret McAvooy and Fran Champion; second, Joan Smith and Jim Duprau; third, Cam Wallace and Tony Marsh; fourth, Jack Goldie and George Morgan, and fifth, VI and Douglas Hawkes.

Winners of the weekly bridge tournament played Wednesday were: first, Martha Smith and Anna Halterson; second, Hilda Reid and Margaret McAvooy; third, Cyril Hunter and Howard Dawson; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William West; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riches, and sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Craven.

Results of the master point event played Tuesday at the Victoria duplicate bridge club were: Section A, North-South: Elizabeth Warren and Tony Marsh; Jack Goldie and Doug Hawkes; Gwen Graham and Laura Tingley.

East-West: Louise Duncan and Lillian Goodwin; Keith MacKenzie and Don Auld; George Morgan and Bud Waddington.

Section B, North-South: Hilda Price and Marjorie Eaton; Fran Champion and Eric Goodwin; Ethel Cleworth and Lillian LeButt.

East-West: Dick Lipsey and Bill McConnell; Irene Abels and Hildegard Rundquist; Margaret Kirby and Birdie Spotswood.

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Victoria Daily Times

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81st Year, No. 52

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1964 — 82 PAGES

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NIKITA CONDEMNS U.S. FOR AIR ATTACKS

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev today condemned U.S. action against North Viet Nam and warned if war comes it will mean the death of capitalism.

Khrushchev, in a North Caucasus speech published in the government organ Izvestia, said, "If the imperialists dare to unleash war, this war—although it will bring many victims and disaster to the peoples of the world—will end in the full destruction of capitalism."

After denouncing U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam, Khrushchev said:

"The Soviet Union does not want war and is doing everything to prevent it. But if the imperialists unleash war upon the socialist countries, the people of the Soviet Union will fulfill their sacred duty and will stand up for their motherland and for other socialist states."

NO MASS TROOP MOVE

War Chances Grow Less

WASHINGTON (AP)—High U.S. authorities said today chances for a major expansion of the Vietnamese war appear to be lessening.

They reported there has been no sign, so far, of mass troop movements in Communist China or North Viet Nam. And they said there has been no evidence that Communist sea forces or planes are hunting targets.

Communist China has clamped martial law over its mainland coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island and moved troops to coastal areas, the official National Chinese central news agency said today.

The agency attributed its information to intelligence sources in Hong Kong. There was no comment from the Nationalist government on the report.

President Johnson, meanwhile, had near-unanimous support from Congress to employ a flexible military response if necessary to meet any new Communist thrust in Southeast Asia.

SUPPORT JOHNSON
By votes of 414 to 0 and 88 to 2, respectively, the House and Senate approved Friday a joint resolution that "approves and supports" Johnson's determination "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

South Viet Nam, focal point of the anti-Communist struggle in Southeast Asia, remained under virtual martial law, imposed Friday by Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Redeployment of beefed-up U.S. strength in the South Pacific continued. A squadron of super sonic jet fighters, newly arrived from the United States, stopped briefly in Hawaii and

Heavy Photo Rush In Final Hours

The Victoria Daily Times photo contest closed today.

At noon, official closing time, pictures were still being rushed into the office for last-minute judging.

One snap was even received from Toronto, while several others were posted from the interior.

This last week has been a busy one for both judges and entrants. It was by far the busiest of the six-week competition, with hundreds of pictures coming in from Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Winners will be announced Tuesday as usual and winning snaps will be published in the paper Wednesday through Friday.

Then comes the most exciting and most difficult part of the contest—picking the overall winners in each of the four sections.

These four lucky people

will each receive \$25 and will have their photos entered for the National Contest—a contest which offers a total of \$32,000 in prizes, with \$1,000 individual awards.

If you already have a winner in the contest, make sure you have the untouched negative, as these will be required if your picture is one of the winning four.

And should your picture be one of people who can be identified, check that you can obtain their consent for use of the snap.

Judges Bill Halkett, Times staff photographer and Audrey St. D. Johnson, art critic, will pick out the winners next Saturday.

Their choices will appear in these columns the following Tuesday.

Top winners in the national contest will receive a two-day, all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to collect their prizes.

Continued on Page 2

Turkish Planes in Attacks On Greek-Cypriot Forces



WEeping Turkish woman is comforted after learning that her son had been killed in fighting near Levgha, north of Nicosia, Cyprus. Area has been scene of heavy fighting in recent days. (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Grill Lover's Lane Killing Suspect

RCMP have picked up a new lead that points to a 35-year-old North Vancouver man as a suspect in the murder of two Nanaimo teenagers almost two years ago.

The suspect, a married man with a family, was picked up Friday night and is still being held today for questioning.

So far no charges have been laid and an RCMP spokesman would only say this morning that the man "is still being investigated."

The man is known to have lived in the Nanaimo area at one time.

Police would not say whether he is one of the hundreds of persons who had earlier been interviewed about the mysterious double slaying of Diane Phillips and Leslie Dixon on Oct. 16, 1962.

NEW INFORMATION

An RCMP spokesman said the man was picked up "as a result of new information that has come to light."

The two 13-year-old sweethearts were victims of a seemingly pointless rifle slaying. The killer crept up behind them as they sat in a parked car by Piper Lagoon, a lover's lane near Nanaimo.

Dixon was shot through the back of the head. The girl was forced into another car and driven through Nanaimo to another isolated spot where she was shot between the eyes.

Police have travelled thousands of miles and interviewed hundreds of persons in the resulting investigation. An article last month in the Weekend Magazine of The Times resulted in the original owner of the murder weapon being traced.

RIFLE USED TWICE

The unusual side-loading .22-calibre rifle was used to kill both victims in the different locations eight miles apart.

The rifle was found in a lake Jan. 29, 1963, by two boys. Ballistics tests showed it to be the murder weapon.

CYPRUS

Emergency UN Session Tonight

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council was summoned today to an urgent meeting at 7:30 p.m. EDT (4:30 PDT) to take up Turkish air attacks on Cyprus and Greek-Cypriot attacks on Turkish-Cypriots.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Turkey asked today for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to take up Greek-Cypriot attacks on Turkish-Cypriots.

Turkish chief UN delegate Orhan Erarp handed a letter to the council president, Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway, requesting him to convene the meeting as soon as possible.

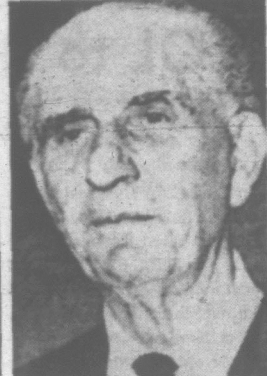
The letter said the council should "consider the serious situation created in Cyprus by the renewed and continued attempts of the Greek-Cypriots to subvert by force of arms the Turkish community in Cyprus in order to perpetrate the usurpation of government by the Greek Cypriot community."

Canada Seeks Early Talks

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada is urging that the United Nations Security Council be called into emergency session to discuss the invasion crisis of Cyprus, a highly-placed source said today.

Canada has a special interest in the Cyprus conflict as one of the main contributors to the UN peace-keeping force on the island. Canada was the first nation to send her 1,100-man contingent into Cyprus at the call of the UN.

Meanwhile, government sources said no special action had been taken to pull out the Canadian peace forces despite the strafing attacks on Greek military installations by Turkish jet fighter aircraft. A defence department spokesman said Canada was prepared at all times for such a contingency and was "in constant touch with our forces."



URGENT APPEAL

was made today by Prime Minister Papandreu of Greece, above, to President Makarios of Cyprus for an immediate cessation of all military operations on the island. In his message Papandreu said: "the solution of the Cyprus problem will be attained by peaceful means."

WIRE BRIEFS

Hitchens 1 Up

CALGARY — Gayle Hitchens of Vancouver was 1 up on Marg Masters of Ottawa after the first 18 holes of their 36-hole match here today for the Canadian women's golf championship.

High Score Marksman

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—Maj. Robin Fulton of Bile, England, has won two aggregates at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association matches, it was announced today.

Search Abandoned

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (Reuters)—The search for five miners buried in a mine cave-in here 12 days ago was officially abandoned today.

Turk Plane Downed

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted Cyprus radio as saying that Greek Cypriots today shot down a Turkish aircraft.

Rifle Champion

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP)—Lt. Bob Pitcairn, a native of Charlottetown serving at RCAF Moose Jaw, Sask., today won the Governor-General's match, main event of the week-long Dominion of Canada Rifle Association championships.

Towns Strafed, Gunboat Blasted

NICOSIA (CP)—Turkish Air Force planes made a series of rocket and machine-gun attacks today against Greek-Cypriot targets between Polis and Xeros in northwest Cyprus. The United Nations said a Greek-Cypriot gunboat was hit at Xeros and that five crew members were killed and 13 wounded.

However, a later report on the attack, from Associated Press reporter Hal McClure in Xeros, mentioned no deaths but said at least five crew members had been wounded.

UN headquarters in Nicosia said another attack by three jet planes was made against Greek-Cypriot military forces surrounding the Turkish-Cypriot village of Kokkina.

In Ankara, the Turkish government said its air force jets "are cleaning up," strafing all Greek-Cypriot military vehicles which are on their way "to annihilate Turkish-Cypriots" near the Mansoura area of northwest Cyprus.

The Ankara announcement followed a three-hour meeting of the Turkish National Security Council, presided over by Prime Minister Ismet Inonu. Among those present were the full cabinet, chiefs of the armed forces, staff, Cevdet Sunay.

Deputy Premier Kemal Satir told newspaper men in Ankara: "In view of actions by Greek-Cypriot President Makarios undertaken to annihilate Turkish-Cypriots around the Mansoura area, we contacted the United Nations and our allies about putting an end to this action. But we could not obtain any results. Turkish Air Force jets now are cleaning up all Greek-Cypriot military vehicles on their way to annihilate Turkish-Cypriots" near the Mansoura area.

He added at 7 p.m.: "The strafing has been going on now for one hour."

Italian Cargo Vessel Hit

Polis is a Greek-Cypriot village near the northwest tip of Cyprus which came under Turkish strafing Friday. An Italian cargo ship in the harbor was hit in that attack.

The Turkish-Cypriots claim Polis has been an unloading point for arms going to the Greek-Cypriots.

At Xeros, about 25 miles northeast of Polis, four Turkish jets strafed the Greek-Cypriot gunboat, setting it on fire and forcing the crew to beach the vessel.

The Cyprus government charged that a fourth violation of Cyprus air space since Friday took place when eight Turkish Air Force jets in two groups of four hit the Greek-Cypriot towns of Polis, Pamos, Pahyamos and Xeros, and Greek-Cypriot positions around Kokkina.

Swedish UN officers at Xeros, meanwhile, said that Greek-Cypriot forces had entered three villages in the area, where fighting has been going on for two days.

The officers added that heavy artillery fire was being directed at Kokkina and that women and children were being evacuated in Swedish armored personnel carriers.

A UN spokesman said the village was "tightly encircled."

The spokesman, who described the situation as "very serious indeed," said a request to the Greek-Cypriot authorities for a cease-fire so that Turkish-Cypriot women and children could be evacuated from Kokkina was "rejected."

The spokesman said the second sorties today by the Turkish planes near Kokkina consisted of three jets which fired rockets.

Earlier today three unidentified jet aircraft flew over Kyrenia and Famagusta, eastern Cyprus, according to a UN spokesman said, but they did not fire into any towns.

Continued on Page 2

FREE ENTERPRISE DEACTIVATED

Family Combine Closes Down Boom Business

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.

(UPI)—One of the most successful roadside stands on Cape Cod was closed today.

Reason: Business was too good.

The stand was run by children: some Kennedys, some Lawfords, some Shivers, some Smiths—all nephews and nieces of the late president Kennedy—and a batch of friends.

Its proceeds, just over \$100, already have been donated to the John F. Kennedy memorial library which is to be built in Boston, and to help retarded children.

The children erected a sign, scrawled in orange paint was the plea, "Buy for the Kennedy library."

On another sign, drawn by 8-year-old Maria Shriver

whose mother Eunice has been working for the cause of retarded children, was added: "and for retarded children."

The children were selling mostly JFK souvenirs, postcards and other routine Cape Cod resort trinkets.

But the really "priceless" items—the ones that made business "too good"—included bric-a-brac and hand-downs right from the Kennedy compound.

For 35-cents you could buy a bagful of sand "direct from the Kennedy beach." (This, incidentally, was a best seller.)

The venture started out with one stand, expanded to two Thursday and then went back to one enlarged one Friday.

By this time word had

spread throughout the resort area and tourists flocked to the stands.

The narrow, picturesque streets became clogged with customers and the curious. Their cars lined up, causing troublesome traffic jams.

Most of the time the children made no pretense of selling anything special.

When their supply ran out they would replenish it at the Hyannis Port news store right across the street. Then they would boost the price a few pennies and resell it at their stand.

Police said they received several complaining calls regarding the traffic jams caused by the stand. But

they refused to order it closed.

The beginning of the end arrived at lunch time when "several discreet telephone calls" were made to the Kennedy compound.

Soon after, the stand was closed and the kids were out of business.



Traffic Jam Forces Boom Business to Close

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'Personal Responsibility to Community' Chisholm Answer to VD

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The only answer to British Columbia's increasing promiscuity and venereal disease is the development of a sense of personal responsibility towards the community, Dr. Brock Chisholm,

former director of the World Health Organization, now in retirement at Otter Point, Sooke, said today.
"Training to this end should begin early in life—long before children become teen-agers," Dr. Chisholm

said. "It could even start with teaching youngsters why they should not litter the streets."
"From such small beginnings, a real sense of responsibility towards others can be developed."

Dr. Chisholm said he supported the B.C. government's crash program to control the rampant venereal disease in British Columbia, announced Friday by Health Minister Eric Martin.

The health services should be given absolute freedom to trace all cases of VD so they can be treated as early as possible.

"There is no point in blaming the churches or the schools. Promiscuity in sex relations is as old as history itself and there is no easy remedy."

LIFE FOUNDATION

"But I think it is wrong to make sex attractive by calling it a sin. It is still the foundation of all life."

Church, civic and medical leaders also spoke in support of the government's emergency program to control the alarming increase in infectious syphilis and gonorrhea in British Columbia.

The majority agree that the problem is bigger than the churches or the schools.

"I think it is regrettable that Mr. Martin should blame the churches, while the churches blame the schools," said Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of Victoria school board.

"I do not blame anyone. The whole community is responsible but the problem stems from a general breakdown in morality all over the world."

FEAR REMOVED

"This is largely due to the availability of penicillin and the comforting knowledge that VD can be cured by it. The old fear of permanent injury, which used to be a deterrent, has been removed."

Mrs. Thompson said the school board plans to introduce a program of sex education in the schools next September and this will be discussed by the school board at its next meeting.

Archbishop Harold Sexton, head of the Anglican church in British Columbia, said today he did not blame the government or the schools for the current crisis, as previously reported.

"The health minister has made some very helpful remarks with which we are all in agreement, but he needs to be reminded that this nation is Christian in name rather than in reality."

MARTIN 'RIDICULOUS'

"We agree that persons who indulge in sexual promiscuity are not living up to Christian principles. But, when Mr. Martin in his personal answer to the question 'Are the churches to blame?' answers 'Yes,' he is making a ridiculous statement."

"If he and his fellow members of the government desire to bring about an improvement in the existing situation,



SEXTON
... biology not enough

hey must realize, as Mr. Martin apparently does, that the imparting of biological information to students in our schools must be supplemented by the teaching of moral and spiritual principles."

"The question is, how is this to be done in a purely secular system of education, which is the policy of the provincial government?" the archbishop said.

Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, blamed the abandonment of spiritual and moral values and the breakdown in family life for increasing promiscuity.

"A medical program is, of course, necessary but it will not be effective without moral reconversion," he said.

Dr. Lúmir Ptak, president of Victoria Medical Society, said the medical profession will give its fullest support to the government's program.

"This is important to us," he said, "and if it is a question of co-operation we shall be only too glad to take our part."

Mayor R. B. Wilson promised the city hall will do "all in its power" to assist the government.

He noted that the incidence of venereal disease in B.C. last year was 310.5 cases per 100,000 people compared with a national average of 116.7 per 100,000.

"This is a grave state of affairs," he commented.



CHISHOLM
... supports drive

Rev. G. Howard Turpin, ex-chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, United Church of Canada, and chairman of a recent meeting on sex education, said:

"Enlightened sex education for children must go hand in hand with the inculcation of moral and religious principles."

"It is a moral problem and there has been failure to deal with it adequately all down the line from the family to the church."

"There is no clear-cut answer to this problem," said Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the psychology department at the University of Victoria. "It is a multi-causal problem which calls for deep study."



Arthur Mayse

We meant to buy a new tent this year, in fact had every intention of scouting the town for a proper canvas palace with picture windows, striped awnings, and a screened front porch where we could sit and snoot our humbler campsite neighbors.

Our intention, in fact, was to go for broke and acquire, besides the tent, a shiny green naphtha stove to replace our battered and mostly painless veteran; also a gasoline lantern with not one but two mantles, and a set of air mattresses that wouldn't deflate under us in the chilly hour before dawn.

We got quite excited about the prospect as we discussed it. Finally I suggested we look over our jumble of ancient gear where it burdened a basement table.

"You know," I said to Win, "that stuff might bring in a few bucks at auction."

So down we went, and began to lug things out to the back lawn and the pitiless light of day.

Our outfit looked old and hard-used, piled there on the grass. The gas-lamp chimney was still sooted from a flareup that scared heck out of us last trip. The stove had acquired a couple more dongs, and our cooking utensils might have been lifted from a hobo jungle.

Disreputable... but... well... kind of interesting.

"I know it's a nuisance job," Win said, "but don't you think we should put the tent up? There might be a hole that needs patching. Another one, I mean."

That seemed like a sound notion. We tumbled Saggy-Baggy, our shelter on many a dirty night, from its folds. A couple of earwigs crawled out. Win reached for a withered spray of alder leaves, a token from the riverlands.

"That week was fun," I said, "even if it did rain."

We pegged the corners, getting a nice, tight stretch on the tent floor. Then I groped inside, trailing the collapsible pole with its spike on the end and its four devilish arms that stubbornly refuse to slip into the grommets provided for them.

But this time, the arms gave no trouble. The pole didn't fight back either. I got the hose clamp which replaces the

maker's set screw tightened without pinching a finger or even having the roof settle on my head.

We pounded in the other pegs and rigged the canopy. It sagged. The whole tent sagged, as usual.

"I have a theory," Win observed, "that whoever made Saggy Baggy had never seen a tent. I think someone gave him a rough description and a bale of canvas."

"Pretty tough canvas, though," I said. "Remember the lightning storm when the big branch fell on her? It took a solid tent to stand that."

We left our tent to air while we hunted up the stove stand, a little heartbreaker which no one who lacks engineer's papers should monkey with. This time, it notched into place nicely and precisely.

Since someone had left naphtha in the cylinder, I pumped up the stove. The burners needed only one match for each, and invited us with seagull cries of almost invisible flame. Win took our camp coffee pot with the charred handle into the house and fetched coffee left from breakfast.

"Good," I said. "No sense in wasting that fuel."

We opened our table, which gave us no grief, either, and set up canvas chairs. We sat with our coffee. It occurred to me that a screened porch was possibly a touch duds for the likes of us.

"I don't care," Win announced, and set her cup on the table with a definite small thump. "I wouldn't feel at home in a tent that had straight corners!"

"You're right," I agreed. "This outfit has character."

Presently we swept Saggy-Baggy out, collapsed her with no more damage than a skinned knuckle, and stowed everything away carefully.

But we really do intend to buy something new. We'll pick up a sheet of plastic next week, and since the glass is cracked as well as sooted, maybe a new lamp chimney.

This Rain Has To Be Some Good

The B.C. Forest Service is getting defensive about all the rain this summer.

"The weather which is proving so distasteful to the holidaying public continues to fight as an ally of the forest service—and of the taxpayer," says the weekly report.

Sure it is.

"Because of this weather factor, all forest districts in B.C. have reported LOW hazards, only 27 new fires were reported in B.C., and the week's fire-fighting bill was a modest \$2,200," it goes on guiltily.

There is a sour note—for fire-fighters, anyway—at the end of the report.

It says the fire hazard will increase from expected warmer weather next week.

Ask The Times

Q. Why is it that high school students are not presented with a diploma upon graduation to prove their achievement? P.W.

A. Diplomas or graduation certificates are presented to graduating students of B.C.'s high schools. If a deserving person did not get one, he may apply to the school's principal.

Q. Could you please tell me what the most popular breed of dog is? P.M.

A. The poodle (toy, miniature and standard), according to the number of registrations received by The Canadian Kennel Club.

Good Citizen Entries Close

Nominations for the Good Citizen Award sponsored by Native Sons of British Columbia Post No. 1 must be in today.

Eighteen nominations have been received so far.

Persons wishing to nominate a citizen from the Greater Victoria area must submit the candidate's name and address together with the reason for his or her nomination to Sons secretary, A. C. C. Loat, Suite 805, 415 Michigan Street.

The winner will be announced Sunday, Aug. 23, at a concert in Beacon Hill Park.



CANADA BLUE is name given to new variety of gladiolus developed by Mrs. Anne Steers of Victoria. Its light blue color is very rare.

Light Blue Gladiolus Hit of Annual Show

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Like a yellow sweet pea, a blue gladiolus is hard to come by, every experienced gardener knows.

The plant hasn't the right combination of genes to produce the color.

But Mrs. Anne Steers, 1618 Richmond Road, with only five years experience in gladiolus growing, seems to have broken the color barrier by developing a light blue variety.

It is one of the feature attractions at the annual Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Show which opened at Christ Church Memorial Hall Friday. The show closes at 9:30 tonight.

Mrs. Steers developed the color after hybridizing and planting more than 10,000 seedlings in her garden.

'CANADA BLUE'

The spike has been named "Canada Blue" and will be exhibited at the All-Canada



MARTIN
... he did so!

TOPICS of the DAY

Magistrate William Ostler told a beggar this morning that "The only merciful thing I can do for you is send you to jail for a month to dry out."

He was talking to Clifford Davidson who had pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Davidson was arrested on Yates Street Friday evening when a policeman saw him begging from passers-by.

Davidson had a bad case of the shakes when he appeared in the dock this morning. The magistrate said it was a tragedy the way Davidson had ruined his life by drinking.

A 55-year-old man injured in a fall down stairs at the Fairfield Hotel two days ago is still in poor condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Arthur Mahoney, 830 Fisgard Street, fractured his skull in the mishap. It is not known how long he was lying at the bottom of the stairs before police were called.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, between 1:30 and 4:30, 6:30 and 9 o'clock.

A band concert will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Conductor will be Emil Michaux.

The current series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the park is made possible through grants from the recording industries, the city of Victoria and local 247 of the Musicians' Association.

An impaired driver arrested outside the Government Liquor Store on Johnson Street Friday night was sent to jail this morning for 21 days.

Stuart Morgan, 1217 Montrose, pleaded guilty to the offence. It was his second conviction.

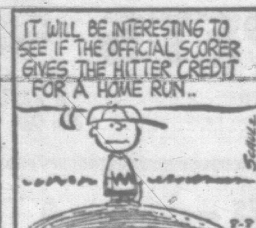
In Saanich court this morning a 19-year-old pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was George Roach, 970 Burnside, who was fined \$300 and lost his driving licence.

Roach was arrested on Frechette Street early today. He had been driving in reverse with his car lights out, according to evidence.

Monday Meetings

Douglas Rotary Club: Tally Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.; President's Corner.

Victoria Gyro Club: The Causeway, 12:15 p.m.; Harbor Trip.



ERIC MARTIN SHOTS DOWN FLAMING ARROW MYTH

Bennett Can So Hit Broad Side of a Barge

On the letterhead of the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, veteran B.C. cabinet minister Eric Martin today undertook to dispel what he calls a myth about B.C.'s history during "the Social Credit era."

Writing to the editor of the Times, Mr. Martin expresses concern that the story has got around that Premier Bennett, at his bond-burning ceremony

on Okanagan Lake in 1959, missed the bonds with his flaming arrow.

Not so, says Mr. Martin.

"The Premier hit the barge, fair and square, right in the middle of the pile of bonds, but since they were secured by wire netting, the arrow bounced off and fell flaming into the water," he wrote. "Another launch, containing

the Mounted Police, was behind the barge and the officers ignited the bonds as they were to do regardless of the arrow,

since it was desired that a quick conflagration result."

The whole question comes up, Mr. Martin explains, as a result of the \$90 million bond-burnings at English Bay last Saturday to mark the end of the Toll Authority debts.

On that occasion 12 railroad flares were hurled on to the pile to make sure of a good fire.

"The bond burning at Kelowna destroyed the last of the bonds relating to the province's direct debt, and established the basis on which our province has prospered financially. I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter so that the readers of your

paper will know the facts concerning this historic occasion."

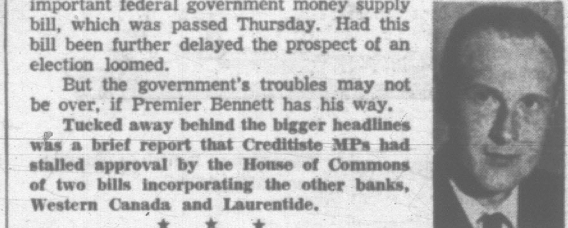
(Ed. Note: While some news stories, in recapping the incident, have loosely said Mr. Bennett missed in his attempt to light the bonds with the flaming arrow, the fact that it hit the pile, but fell harmlessly off into the water, was fully reported at the time of the event.)

The Dahlia section is equally interesting due mainly to several varieties from Holland. A pure white named Tu-Tu, which won a prize at the English Wesley Trials in 1962, is one of these.

Another one is the small cactus variety, Klangstad Kerkade.

The growing interest in Dahlia culture is reflected in the sharp increase in the number of entries in this year's show. There are 20 classes, compared with seven last year.

Mrs. Setchell believes that if the interest continues it won't be long before Victorians will develop their own stock and ship them to Holland and England for exhibition.



But the government's troubles may not be over, if Premier Bennett has his way. Tucked away behind the bigger headlines was a brief report that Creditiste MPs had stalled approval by the House of Commons of two bills incorporating the other banks, Western Canada and Laurentide.

Although the support of Real Caouette had seemed dubious, and the relations between the premier and national Socred Leader Robert Thompson have been strained, the basic principles upon which all three were raised would seem to welcome a finger in a bank—even the little finger Mr. Bennett wants.

The Creditistes said they would hold up the other private bank bills until the Senate clears the Bank of B.C. They can do this by talking out the debate period.

It's no secret that Mr. Bennett saw a number of federal politicians when he was in Ottawa last month.

But it is a secret who they were and what he said to them.

Subsequently we had NDP Leader Tommy Douglas issuing a strong statement in support of the B.C. bank, and now we have apparent support from the Creditistes.

The pressure play is beginning to turn up, card by card. The importance of such tactics surely cannot be ignored when there is a minority government in power.

No government is going to be defeated on a private bill to incorporate a bank, but it will be interesting to see how many MPs from other parties are prepared to go along with the all-or-nothing stand Mr. Bennett appears to have engineered on the three banks.

The Conservatives have not shown their hand yet, but Mr. Bennett, it may be recalled, found it to his immense advantage once before to enlist the aid of a leader of the opposition.

That was when he sold Lester Pearson on his Columbia River plan in correct anticipation that he would become prime minister.

It seems far-fetched now, but these machinations do give rise to the possible threat of defeat of the government on some issue other than the bank, if the Liberals deny it and the opposition parties use this as an excuse to gang up.

Mr. Bennett is much given to far-fetched ideas, and they often miraculously turn into practicalities.

